DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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BLUEGRASS IS PAYING CROP

"STRIPPING" INDUSTRY GROWING RAPIDLY.

S GOOD INVESTMENT

ifty Thousand Bushels of Seed Shipped From Nodaway County Yearly —Yield Short This Year.

Year by year bluegrass "stripping" as grown in popularity and importnce until now it is one of the prinpal industries of Nodaway County s well as Northwest Missouri.

Four or five years ago, this means revenue was used by only a few roughout this section of Missouri. achines for this purpose had not et come into prominence and the ustry was not looked upon as a mon- making proposition for the farmer nd the commercial "stripper."

Machinery for "stripping" the grass s increased in use about 100 per nt in the last several years and now hush commonplace throughout this sec- per l- and r t last two or three years 50,000 stree pe of blue grass seed have progra ped annually from Nodaway sions. M. A. Hahn, one of the main the re s" in this county, said today. class. st Missouri is one of the prin- Mr. a ources for this seed and Mr. Mrs. L elieves that Nodaway County Mr and M s much if not more than T., Jr., Mr. r or five primary blue- ters, the Rev. this section ther and daughters, r, however, was beth and Charlotte This year. Strong, Mr and Mrs nt of the normal children Willard an dry, cold weather Mr. and Mrs. Fran nted much of the Mrs. F. W. Baker out." The May and Mrs. Ed Brew o greatly reduce Lora Louise, Betty said. Mr ough and Meredith, Mr. an way Co was ley and son, Jun in the the Ursle Crockett and one- Robert Graham ble Sherma conditions.

Arch C thought that the average ield ot Cain in Nodaway County this year and ch out four bushels an acre and Mrs. A present time the seed is sell- Dowden about $3 a bushel.

Miller n Very Little Sown.

Cleveng little, if any, bluegrass seed been sown on Nodaway Coun- Social E s as this grass seems to be a

A pien plant in this section of Mis- Social H fields sown in other grass will was give duce a good stand of blue- Mr. and in a few years if allowed ering. S idle. It takes five or six lawn, aft wever, to develop a good gram was ure bluegrass, if the seed Perfect L own.

Wilson r nt heads out about May 25 o June Me sting of the seed starts about to Grandv nd continues for two weeks. ing. Ll ge workman can strip four Whistling res a day, providing his ma- Hanna r s in good condition.

Edith Sp count of the short crop this You Do e price for the seed is much Fakes an han usual. Buyers from seed of the c throughout the country, es- and daug Kentucky, have been in Mary- of Spok the last several days. They Champ R eed here and then ship it to Kee, and uses where it is cleaned and Vista, Colo matter removed. It is then families arious sections, and used es- R. Fakes, in sowing lawns and golf Floyd Fa The latter market has been Mr. and Mr good for the last several

harvesting of bluegrass a time when the farm- tis work, the number rcial "strippers" has ry great extent dur- or four years. These eed either on the armer so much out- ilege of stripping

This Fourth, a July Fou Sunday n

Investment.

bluegrass is con- estment, both from the "stripper" and ecures a good but in any val of the

Edible

Shopping here does not in delicacies will be f his pas- from the market's lfather of find us willing to have sown Nodaway here from y '50s and the finest sowed it of Mary- rs."

REI

MARK grass seed

Two deli

dist

Former Residents at Santa Barbara Safe

Mrs. Lula Wilson received word this morning from her brother, Elmer Cox of Santa Barbara, that he and his family were safe.

Mr. Cox is a son of Mrs. Samanda Cox of 1109 North Mulberry. He moved from Maryville about ten years ago and since that time has lived in Santa Barbara.

JUNE WEATHER ABOVE NORMAL

MORE RAINFALL AND HIGHER TEMPERATURES.

MERCURY UP TO 95

Lowest Was 53 On June 10, According to Monthly Report of J. R. Brink Official Weather Observer.

Warm weather with more than the average rainfall featured last month, according to a report of J. R. Brink, official weather observer.

The average temperature during the month was 72.9 degrees. The normal June temperature is 69.6 degrees, Mr. Brink said.

The temperature varied from 53 on June 10 to 95 on June 20.

The highest on record was in 1901 and 1918 when the mercury registered 101 degrees during June of those years. The lowest June temperature on record here was 41 in 1915.

The precipitation last month was above normal, according to Mr. Brink's report. The average precipitation for June during the years weather records have been kept here is 4.63 inches while last month it was 7.62 inches.

The greatest amount of precipitation on record was for 1917 when it measured 13.54 inches during the month of June. The lowest on record for June was in 1911 when it amounted to only 1.06 inches.

During the month just closed, there were fourteen clear days, fifteen cloudy and one partly cloudy, according to Mr. Brink's report.

City Is Suing for Collection Tax Bill

Divorce Suit Filed by Mrs. Hattie Opal Purdy—Alleges Indignities And Abandonment.

A suit for collection of tax bill against Lewis Arnett Denny, et al., was filed by the City of Maryville yesterday.

The city is suing for $69.30, interest at 8 per cent since February 25, 1925, for concrete sidewalk constructed and paid for by the city. The city is asking that the same be adjudged to be a special lien and charged upon real estate owned by defendants, the west half of southwest quarter of block 2, W. R. Saunder's addition to Maryville, requesting a special execution and lot be sold as provided by law for paying the debt and tax bill.

Charging indignities and abandonment, Mrs. Hattie Opal Purdy yesterday filed a divorce suit in the circuit court against William Henry Purdy, the later a non-resident.

Petition of plaintiff states they were married November 18, 1920, and a child, Wallace Henry was born to them. The plaintiff besides suing for divorce asks for care and custody of minor child.

Several Pies From One of These Plants

L. M. Strader brought to this office this morning two pie plants, one weighing one and three-fourths pounds and the other one pound and one ounce. They measured in height about forty-five inches and have a big leaf, resembling an umbrella in some ways. Mr. Strader says he set out these plants this spring. He left these plants on display at this office.

BIG MARKET CENTER IS AIM

HUBBELL EXPLAINS CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING.

TELLS OF THE LAWS

Says Farmers Can Sell "Just as the Other Fellow Does"—Denounces Price Controlling Centers.

Predicting that the farmers will learn how to sell their product just as "the other fellow does" from now on, George Hubbell, a Trenton attorney, said "don't fool yourself that the farmers won't stand together," in an address at the courthouse last night to a group of farmers and business men in which he explained the legal phases of co-operative marketing laws.

Mr. Hubbell spoke here under the auspices of the Missouri Farmers' Association. He was accompanied here by M. M. Reed and W. J. Solter, field men for the M. F. A., and Rolla G. Williams, M. F. A. publicity agent. Mr. Hubbell's talk was preceded by a short talk by Mr. Reed, who briefly told of the Missouri Farmers' Association, and told his hearers that the biggest problem confronting agriculture today is the marketing of the farmers' grains and produce, which, when successfully handled through co-operative marketing, will solve the farm problem.

It was Mr. Hubbell's object to point out that co-operative marketing laws have been passed by Congress, upheld by the highest court of the country and are now effective in thirty-nine states of the Union. He said that the M. F. A., was organized under the last co-operative marketing law passed in Missouri, is a corporation, with a board of thirty-two directors, two from each Congressional district, and that the M. F. A., has for its purpose a marketing agency to reach the great central markets direct, in order to cut down the profit from the farmer to the market centers, and that it is not its purpose to operate small stores throughout the country to compete with local business men.

The speaker emphasized that the margin of profit of what the farmer gets for his produce and what he pays for it when it comes back to him, is too great, and this is the reason for the agricultural depression at the present time.

The year 1921 was the first time a corporation law relating to co-operative marketing was ever known and that from this beginning, co-operative marketing, which is just a recent move, will expand until the farmers will not come to the markets and say "What'll you give for my stuff," and then when they come to buy ask, "What'll you take?" but demand a fair price for what they have to offer on the great markets of the world.

All other business are organized under corporation laws and now finally the farmers have laws on the statute books in most of the states and passed by Congress, authorizing them to operate. It is just a matter of education and explaining to the people that they have these laws, and Mr. Hubbell informed the farmers that they must become informed of such laws and take advantage of them.

He mentioned the great success of such co-operative marketing associations as the California Fruit Growers, the tobacco associations and cotton associations that now operate under corporation laws, saying that the time has come when the wheat and corn producers must do the same in order to get a fair deal, and not be dictated to by the great boards of trade that deal in futures, controlling the prices in the greatest gambling device ever operated.

The non-stock, non-profit act of 1923 of Missouri was referred to by Mr. Hubbell, saying that under this law the big and little farmer can combine and be held responsible alike, only to the amount of their investment, namely, $10, the initial and only cost.

The time has arrived when the townsfolk will have to help the farmer, the speaker advised, now that laws are passed under which he, the farmer, can organize and market his produce. He said that the co-operative marketing law of 1921, was when Agriculture passed its Declaration of Independence, now having laws under which it can go to the markets and sell their grain and produce. It will be a big task to organize the farmers of this state, but it can be done, Mr. Hubbell predicted.

College Students in Annual Picnic Day

Starts At 3:15 o'Clock This Afternoon And Will Continue Until After Supper Is Served.

Recreation Day at the State Teachers College began at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon and will continue until after a picnic supper is served this evening. The students met at the west entrance to the College building and marched in double file to the College Park where the frolic is being held.

All students are organized in county groups and each group is entertaining the others with short stunts or programs. Games of several kinds are being played and each group will have a picnic supper after the games and programs are concluded. Members of the faculty of the College are also taking part in the play. The Maryville Chamber of Commerce is providing the picnickers with free lemonade.

GREATNESS IS NOT CONFLICT

NATION'S SUCCESS DETERMINED BY ITS CITIZENS.

ITS GREAT MEN FIRST

Senator M. E. Ford Links Past To Present In Address To College Students This Morning.

"As we approach the anniversary of our national freedom a pride of ancestry begins to stir within us. And surely if any nation has a right to be proud of its ancestry it is we of America but we should also ask ourselves if our ancestors would be proud of us."

This was the way Senator M. E. Ford linked the past to the present in a speech to students of the State Teachers College this morning in observance of the coming anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, July 4.

Senator Ford's speech was devoted chiefly to a development of the thought that a nation's greatness is attested rather by the number of great men and women produced than by success in warfare.

Along this line of thought he said: "It is not strength or wealth that makes a great people. The greatest nation is the one that produces the most great men and women. No nation is great for wars waged or battles fought although war may give birth to a nation, aid in preserving it, or destroy it.

"The Revolutionary War gave birth to a new nation but nothing more. All of the old problems yet remained to be solved after the war was over. Soldiers add to the glory of a nation but not to its greatness, and Rome is known as great today, not because of her soldiers, but for her lawyers. Roman law is today the foundation of all systems of jurisprudence."

Senator Ford spoke in glowing terms of the period of the Revolution and the great men of that time. He began with a query as to why America is truly great and answered with the following significant remarks: "The period of the Revolution and the Forty years following it furnished the world with more great statesmen than I believe, can be found in the world today.

"Madison, Jefferson, Marshall and Hamilton knew more about national government and jurisprudence than our whole generation. They had no broadcasting stations yet their words are heard in the world yet today. Jefferson had no cable reaching across the Atlantic but that famous message to the king of England reached its destination just the same in due course of time, and rulers in European countries are still hearing that message today."

In the closing part of his address the Senator said: "We may be worthy of such great ancestors. I do not know for no man can be competent judge in his own case. But we can, at any rate, study the great lessons they taught and honor them the more by following the splendid examples they set for us. We should honor them as being great in war, but more because they were greater in peace than in war."

The audience sang the first and last stanzas of "America" before the address.

Minor Clites at Rockford.

Minor Clites, the blind boy pianist, will give a concert at the Rockford Church on the evening of July 8.

A NEW ROAD BOSS NAMED

MARTIN DECHMAN OF SAVANNAH APPOINTED SAYS MILLER.

J. E. JAMES RESIGNS

His Work Has Been Appreciated—New Man to Have Charge Nodaway And Andrew Counties.

Martin Dechman of Savannah has been appointed superintendent of maintenance on the state highways in Nodaway and Andrew counties, according to H. M. Miller of St. Joseph, who is in charge of the maintenance work of the St. Joseph district. Mr. Dechman intends to move to Maryville about August 1, if he can find a place as there is more mileage to be taken care of in this county than Andrew County.

J. E. James of Maryville, who has been in charge of maintaining the state roads in this county, has resigned his position, Mr. Miller in speaking of the resignation of Mr. James said:

"We appreciate the work and effort of Mr. James. He has always taken an interest in the work and he has given the county the best service possible."

Mr. Dechman accompanied Mr. Miller to Maryville today. He has been in charge of the maintenance of the state roads in Andrew County.

Other counties in this division, Gentry and Worth, Daviess and Caldwell, have only one superintendent of maintenance for the two counties. When the state highways are completed, there will be a maintenance superintendent for the concrete roads and a similar one for the gravel roads. At that time, county lines will not be considered, these superintendents to have charge of designated routes.

MERCURY IS AT 100 AT 1:45

July came in like a hotblast furnace today and hung up a new heat record for 1925.

At 1:45 o'clock this afternoon, the mercury registered exactly 100 degrees, according to J. R. Brink, official weather observer.

The previous high mark for the present year was made on June 20 when the mercury stood at 95 degrees.

Teachers Federation in Defense of Scopes

Organizations Extending Aid To Tennessee Teacher Are Encouraged By Resolution At Convention.

Chicago, July 1.—More than one thousand members of the American Federation of Teachers in convention here today unanimously resolved to "extend all encouragement to the American Civil Liberties Union and other organizations who are engaging in the defense of John T. Scopes, Tennessee schoolteacher, in the effort that is now being made to test the constitutionality of the anti-evolution law.

Chinese Agitators in Call to All Employes

Shanghai, July 1.—Asserting the "blue-faced cannibal-toothed foreign devils are still undefeated" Chinese agitators today were calling on remaining employes of British and Japanese firms to meet Thursday and threatening them with violence if they failed to do so.

U. S. Mine Bureau to Operate Helium Plant

Fort Worth, July 1.—Operation of the United States helium plant located here, the only one in the world, was officially transferred today to the bureau of mines from the navy department in accordance with the act of the last Congress. Lieutenant-Commander Wicks closed his eighteen-months period as head of the plant and will return to duty with the navy.

Confers With Leaders Garment Making Class

Miss Lois Martin, clothing specialist of the Extension Service, was here today giving instructions to club leaders of garment making schools at the farm bureau office.

To Call Conference for Aiding Chinese

Movement, Sponsored by United Movement, Sponsored by U. S. Will Attempt To Assist China In Rebuilding Government.

Washington, July 1.—An international conference to revive China's trade relations with other powers and to make another attempt to establish peace and stability in that war-torn country will be called soon by the United States.

Announcement was made here today that Secretary Kellogg is preparing to carry out the work of the Washington arms conference by issuing an invitation to Great Britain, Japan, France and other nations to join with the United States in extending a helpful hand to the Peking government.

DEBT PARLEY BREAKS DOWN

MEMEERS COMMISSION TRY TO HIDE DISAPPOINTMENT.

KELLOGG WAS HOPEFUL

Opposed to Granting Extend Moratorium on Initial Payment He Told Italian Ambassador.

Washington, July 1.—Members of the World War debt-funding commission did their best today not to show too much disappointment over the breaking up of the debt negotiations with Italy, but it was no secret in official quarters that hopes for a prompt settlement of the two-billion-dollar Italian debt has been dissipated.

Secretary Kellogg had hoped that something definite could be accomplished at the preliminary meeting, and with this in view had gone so far as to tell the Italian ambassador that the United States expected payments to begin almost immediately, and that this government was opposed to granting an extended moratorium on initial payments.

Oklahoma Bank Is Robbed of $5,000

Muskogee, Okla., July 1.—The First National Bank of Boynton, twenty-one miles southwest of here, was held up at 11 o'clock this morning by three men and robbed of $5,000 in cash. The two masked bandits who entered the bank locked the cashier in the vault.

May Hang Negro in Scaffold in Barn

Montgomery, Mo., July 1.—A scaffold probably will be erected in a barn on the county jail lot here, for the hanging of James Crump, convicted of murdering Sheriff Chal Blum, at Mexico on July 17. State appropriations allow $125 for the erection of a scaffold and contractors say only by erecting one in the barn can such a scaffold be erected within the state quota.

Coolidge Is Back at Swampscott Again

President Looks Hopefully to Uninterrupted Resumption of Vacation Plans—Takes Up Routine.

Swampscott, Mass., July 1.—Back at the summer White House here after a dramatic race into the Green Mountains in Vermont where his aged father lay at the point of death, President Coolidge today looked hopefully to an uninterrupted resumption of his vacation plans. The ordinary routine, involving disposition of official business via Washington and the temporary executive office at Lynn and White Court, was entered into as usual.

Underwood Will Not Be Candidate Again

Alabama Senator to Retire From Active Political Life at Expiration of His Present Term.

Birmingham, Ala., July 1.—Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama will not be a candidate for re-election after the expiration of his present term, it became definitely known today.

In a letter to Victor Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News, the Senator announced he would retire from politics at the end of his present term.

Suffers Broken Arm.

Miss Jennie McMahon of Parnell suffered a fracture of her right arm just above the wrist while attempting to crank her car.

DEATH TOLL NOT SO LARGE

CALIFORNIA QUAKE CAUSES A HUGE PROPERTY LOSS.

35 MILLION DAMAGE?

Fire Hazard Decreased—Santa Barbara Widely Known as One of Most Beautiful Cities in World.

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 1.—A small death toll and a gigantic property loss.

That was the summary of the situation today following forty-eight hours after the terrific earth shock which rocked this ancient city.

This morning, for the first time, it was definitely believed the toll of the dead would not exceed a score. Thirteen persons known dead, five additional missing and believed killed, and forty-one injured made up the casualty list early today.

The property damage was regarded by many investigators as possibly greater than previously estimated. It may reach the fearful figure of thirty-five million, although city officials of Santa Barbara declared it might come under the ten-million-dollar mark.

Despite careful patrolling, marauders were said to have broken through the police lines around the city and to have started looting. The thugs, according to the police, came here from Los Angeles, San Francisco and other coast cities.

While wholesale looting has not been reported, should the situation become worse in this respect, it was expected actual martial law would be declared. A semi-martial law, city and military authorities co-operating, has been in effect since a few hours after the disaster, and a declaration of martial law in the fullest extent may follow today.

Santa Barbara today was a transformed city. Refreshed after their first sleep in many hours, thousands of the city's residents plunged into the huge task of reconstruction. Business houses were opened in the districted areas where the big penalty was paid by buildings.

The city's banks opened in a combined temporary institution.

Huge gangs of men are clearing the cracked streets of debris and others are working in the ruins in a new search for the dead.

Tokio, July 1.—The Pacific Civilization Society called off a "humiliation day" meeting scheduled for tonight out of sympathy for Santa Barbara, earthquake city of the United States. The organization will send a message of sympathy to Santa Barbara, it was announced.

The "humiliation day" meeting was planned to stir up interest in creating such a day on the anniversary of the passage of the immigration exclusion law by the United States.

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 1.—Although the loss of private property has been large, the city of Santa Barbara itself has not suffered greatly financially, City Manager Nunn declared today.

The largest single expense that the city will have to face because of the tremors is the reconstruction of the Sheffield dam, which will cost approximately $20,000.

One hundred and fifty workmen with several steam shovels and a fleet of tractors and trucks started work on the reconstruction of the dam early today.

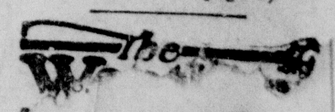
Excluding the cost of the dam, the city has not suffered much loss through damage of sewers, water mains, streets and bridges, Nun said.

Fire hazard was decreased today by the arrival of four fire tugs from the Los Angeles fire department. In an effort to make the sidewalks along State street passable and safe for pedestrains, scores of firemen set to work on the damaged structures early this morning.

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 1 (United Press)—The United Press camp in the heart of earthquake-torn Santa Barbara was a picturesque makeshift for a "news room."

First established Monday on the

(Continued on page 8)



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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By Charles P. Stewart
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—The two recent deaths in its ranks—Senator Robert M. La Follette's and Senator Edwin F. Ladd's—coming so close together, have jolted the Progressive group in congress considerably.

Between now and the national legislature's next meeting some effective reorganizing must be done or the "bloc" will find itself materially weakened.

In the last congress Progressiveism was pretty formidable.

Senators La Follette, Ladd, Lynn J. Frazier and Smith W. Brookhart were the nucleus. Senator George W. Norris was of the group in everything except that he contrived to retain his Republican party standing—nominally.

Senators Henrik Shipstead and Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Laborites, were allies. Senators William E. Borah and James Couzens were Republican insurgents much of the time.

Senators Hiram W. Johnson, Arthur Capper and R. B. Howell were occasionally so—a little.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of course belonged to the "bloc" but didn't count as a vote to the good against the administration, inasmuch as, a Democrat, he was anti-administration anyway.

The same thing might be said of Shipstead and Magnus Johnson; yet the administration did gain at the "bloc's" expense by a "regular" Republican's defeat of Johnson at the last election.

Of the seven original dependables—La Follette, Ladd, Frazier, Brookhart, Norris, Shipstead and Magnus Johnson—three, then, are gone, La Follette and Ladd by death, Johnson by defeat.

As a partial offset against the new senator, Schall's victory over Magnus Johnson, the independents are able to count the retirement of the very regular senator, Thomas Sterling, in favor of W. H. McMaster—not an "ultra"-Progressive but as much so, say, as Borah and Couzens.

There remain La Follette's and Ladd's seats to be filled.

La Follette's seems certain to be filled by a man he himself would have chosen—his son, Bob, Jr., from all indications. The Progressives are hopeful as to Ladd's, too.

So, however, are the "regular" Republicans. Ladd's state was "pro" the present national administration at the last election, which is what the "regulars" base their faith on. It was quite progressively so, however, which is what encourages the independents.

All in all, it looks as if Ladd's successor, if not an out-and-out insurgent, like Ladd himself, at least will fall, like McMaster, in the Borah and Couzens class.

It isn't altogether a question, however, of how the senate lines up next December. There's the future also to be looked into—the latter half of President Coolidge's present term.

The administration is quite likely to lose some senate seats to t he Democrats next year.

Republican members of the upper house come up for re-election in Arizona, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, and Oklahoma. These states choose Democrats oftener than they do Republicans.

Other states in which successors must be chosen to Republican solons are Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Nevada, New York, Utah and Washington. These are at least doubtful.

It will be odd if out of this dozen of commonwealths, the Democrats don't score some gains and the Republicans suffer a few losses.

So the administration can't afford to have much insurgency in its own ranks. If it has, the same situation will prevail which has prevailed since the middle of President Harding's administration—the insurgents will hold the balance of power, and use it against the president.

The Progressive "bloc" is a bit rattled at the moment, yes, but to assume that it's done for, as the "regulars" have been doing since La Follette, and still more since Ladd died, is premature until time's given to see how well the independents rally.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Chicago woman bit a cop, but ours are not good to eat.

Men are becoming so effeminate. One slapped a St. Louis motorman.

Violins are dangerous. Dallas (Tex.) man won a wife with one.

The Dead Sea's 25 per cent salt. So it will keep a long time.

Vinegar's wine that became cynical.

The blooming idiots are seldom wall flowers.

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Wouldn't Back Up His Claim; Fined

St. Louis, Mo., July 1 (United Press)—Judge Rosecran of traffic court is rapidly becoming noted for his ability to out trick the smart-thinking speeders.

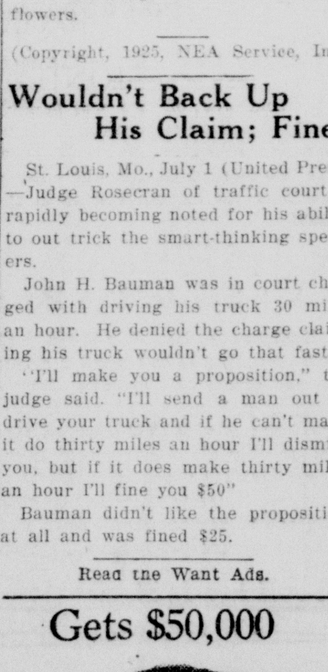
John H. Bauman was in court charged with driving his truck 30 miles an hour. He denied the charge claiming his truck wouldn't go that fast.

"I'll make you a proposition," the judge said. "I'll send a man out to drive your truck and if he can't make it do thirty miles an hour I'll dismiss you, but if it does make thirty miles an hour I'll fine you $50"

Bauman didn't like the proposition at all and was fined $25.

Read the Want Ads.

Gets $50,000



It took a jury just one hour and fifteen minutes to decide that Mrs. Blanche Geller, divorced wife of a Toledo auto dealer, was entitled to $50,000 from his second wife for alienation of his affections. She married Geller in 1905 and the divorce was granted in 1[illegible] two years after [illegible] met the w[illegible] who later be[illegible] 2.

Willie Willis

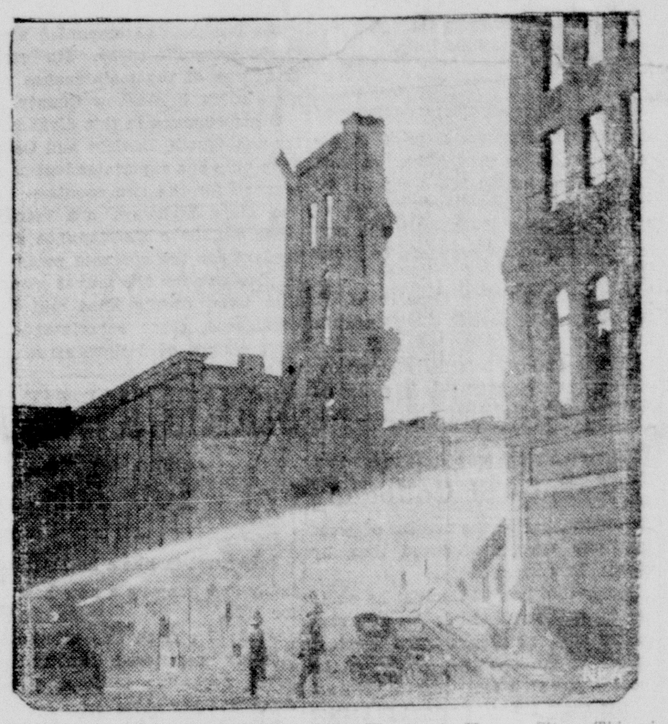
By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I [illegible] Papa stay [illegible]en me

ANOTHER RECRUIT.

I'M READY! ANYTHING TO GET AWAY FROM THE OLD WOMAN
COMMON SENSE
HIGH TAXES
FEAR OF WAR
GREAT BRITAIN
JOIN WITH THE POWERS IN REDUCING ARMAMENTS

After Fire Swept Theater.



Three people died when fire swept the Gillis Theater in Kansas City. This picture shows firemen showering water on the blackened walls which are all that is left of the building. Fortunately few people were in the place at the time.

Star Tennis Players Entering Tournament

Four of "Big Ten" Have Already Signde Up For St. Louis Event Which Starts Next Week.

St. Louis, Mo., July 1 (United Press)—Four of the "first ten" tennis players in the United States already have entered the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament which will be played off at the Triple A Club here July 11 to 18.

Heading the list of stars who will be entered is William T. Tilden, II, the national champion. Tilden, after several weeks of hesitancy, announced he would forsake "reporting" during the National Tourney and enter as a player. He won the singles championship here last year.

The three other "First ten" players already entered include:

Howard O. Kinsey, California.
Brian I. C. Norton, St. Louis.
George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago.

Other first ten players are expected to enter before the entries close, and besides these the sectional stars from all over the country will be entered. Last year sectional stars were entered from 26 cities and the entry list of this year is expected to be larger.

Three "first ten" doubles teams also are entered, including the national clay court and grass court champions—Howard and Robert Kinsey of California.

Other teams are:

Tilden and "Sandy" Wiener.
Brian I. C. Norton and Wray Brown, St. Louis.

Great preparations are being made for the tournament, with plans now underway for a stand to seat 4,000 spectators. There will be approximately 400 seats around the "championship" courts where the final matches will be played. Already there has been a great demand for the choice seats.

This year's tournament will be better than last year the championship committee announced. The committee making arrangements includes C. Drummond Jones, president of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association; Roland M. Hoerr and Dan W. Jones, St. Louis and Howard O. Kinsey, San Francisco.

The John Deere Tractor will enable you to plow deeper and prepare a better seed bed. See Holt Supply Co. for demonstration.

ATTENTION!

Joint meeting of the American Legion and V. F. W. at the V. F. W. club rooms at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Important business. All members [illegible] to attend.

Says Modern Girls Look Just Like Boys

Kansas City, Mo., July 1 (United Press)—"You can't tell the modern girl from a boy."

That is the observation of Mrs. Elsie Hosley who recently celebrated her 100th birthday at her home in Grain Valley, Mo.

This declaration came after a visit here where she had an opportunity to see "boyish bobs" and other modern day styles.

Grant Collector Files $65,000 Bond Today

Frankie Lincoln, collector-elect of Grant township, filed a $65,000 bond this morning with the clerk of the county court for approval of the county court.

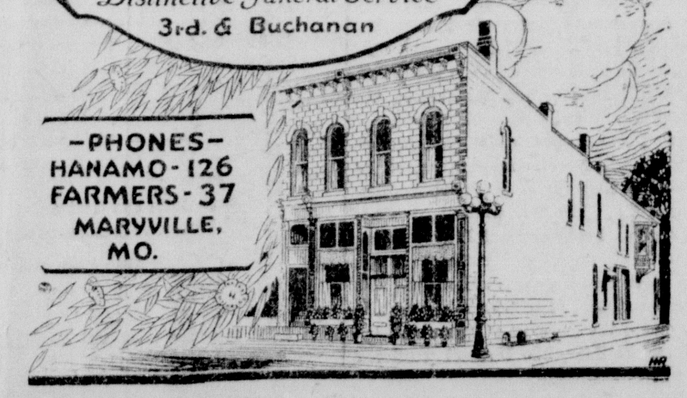
Sureties on the bond are John Bare, O. S. Bare, Andy Bare, S. J. Smith, John A. Fields, W. H. Goforth, George Daniels, George W. Cole and J. G. Skidmore.

An Ambulance Without Publicity!

Our limousine type ambulance looks like any high class sedan, and attracts no more attention.

It is equipped with electric heater, snubbers and every other modern ambulance facility. It is the ambulance your doctor would suggest. Call our number for the best and latest in ambulance service.

PRICE FUNERAL HOME
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
3rd. & Buchanan



–PHONES–
HANAMO-126
FARMERS-37
MARYVILLE, MO.

Klan Denied Right of Business in Kansas

State Charter Board Refuses to Grant Authority to Hooded Organization Following Court Decision.

Topeka, Kan., July 1.—The Ku Klux Klan today was denied the right to do business in Kansas when the state charter board refused the hooded order a charter.

The action followed the decision of the state Supreme Court last January 10 that the Klan was doing business in Kansas illegally and would have to obtain a charter.

Read the Want Ads.

New St. Louis to Chicago Mail Ro

St. Louis, July 1 (United Pres[s]) Overnight air mail service bet[ween] here and New York probably wi[ll be] established within the next mont[h] cal officials believe.

Bids have been asked for [a] number of shuttle air routes w[hich] will connect the main east-west mail service. Among these pro[posed] is the St. Louis-Chicago route.

The mail probably will leav[e St.] Louis early in the evening, co[n]nect with the trunk wire in Chicago [to] be in New York the following m[or]ning.

ANYWHERE

Yes, we go anywhere at any time with anything you may [have] to move. Our trucks are always ready—and we take the [full] responsibility for any loss or damage while in transit.

Call us and let us do the worrying.

Shoemaker-Bovard Co.

Playing With Fire

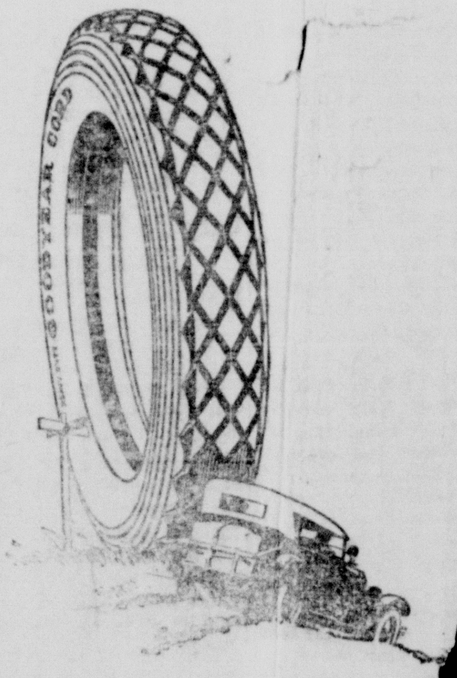
SOME FOLKS put in substitutes when fuse plugs at their electric meters burn out. When they do so they play with fire.

When electric wires in a home are overloaded, either by a short circuit or by being connected with too many appliances at once, they get very hot—hot enough sometimes to cause fire.

The fuse plug prevents overloading. It is a gate which allows only a safe amo[unt] of current to pass through your wires "blowing" when an overload co[mes] opens the circuit and you are safe. a substitute has been used instead of plug, when an overload comes your may get so hot as to set fire to your

Fuse plugs protect y[ou] them. Keep a few ext[ra] SAFE.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.



Just Three Wor[ds]
About Tire Val[ue]

Highest Quality — Goo[d]
Low Price — Goo[d]
Real Service — Go[od]
Buy Goodyears

GEORGE McM[illan]
Buick Sales and S[ervice]

Society

King's Heralds Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the King's Heralds of the First Methodist Church will be held Saturday, July 11, instead of tomorrow afternoon as planned

Sorority Meeting.

The monthly business meeting of Pi Epsilon Pi sorority will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Marie Wright on South Main street.

Camp Fire Girls.

Eleven members attended the regular business meeting of the Camp Fire Girls yesterday afternoon at the home of Virginia Braun on North Fillmore street. Plans for a hike and treasure hunt this week were discussed and the members learned some songs. Those present were Noreen White, Charmion Murray, Eleanor Nicholas, Betty Hellmers, Marian Gann, Emma Mae Yeo, Opal Fern Wallace, Mary Jackson, Winifred Todd, Grace Westfall and the hostess.

T. E. L. Class Picnic.

Members of the T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church entertained their husbands and children at a picnic supper last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherman on East First street. Out-door games and a musical program were the after-supper diversions. The affair took the place of the regular monthly meeting of the class. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Richard New, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. St. Clair and daughter, Jean, Mr and Mrs. A. T. Estes and son, A. T., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Will Will Masters, the Rev. and Mrs. Guy L. Prather and daughters, Anna Hazel, Elizabeth and Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ford and children Willard and Mary Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewer and daughters, Lora Louise, Betty Jean, Margaret and Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Pugsley and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Ursie Crockett and sons, Junior and Robert Graham, Mr. and Mrs Bert Sherman and daughter, Arlene, Mrs. Arch Carter and daughter, Betty Lee, of Cainsville, Mrs. Martin Hartman and children, Stella and Addison, Mrs. A. E. Peters and son Joe, Mrs. Dowden and son, Leslie, Mrs. Vernon Miller and Misses Thelma Keir, Velma Clevenger and Aline White.

Social Hour Club Picnic.

A picnic supper for members of the Social Hour Club and their families was given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gumm near Pickering. Supper was served on the lawn, after which the following program was given: Vocal duet, "A Perfect Lady," Verlene and Dorothy Wilson; reading, "Scorn," Eva Lavone McMullin; reading, "Writing to Grandma," Winifred Gumm; reading, Lloyd Hanan; reading, "The Whistling Regiment," Mrs. Leslie Hanna; reading, "A Smack at School" Edith Spangler; vocal duet, "How Do You Do Social Hour," Mrs. Floyd Fakes and Miss Helen Strong. Guests of the club were Mrs. H. O. Swinford and daughter, Miss Blanche Swinford, of Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rice and son, Donnie, Roy McKee, and Mrs. James Cain of Monte Vista, Colo. Club members and their families present were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fakes, Elwood Fakes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fakes and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Gray and children, Loris, Irene, Billy Jim and Beulah Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gumm and children, Winifred and Robert, Jr., Mrs. James Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hanna and son, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Houston and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Loch, Mrs. Goldie Hill and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Loch and children, Morris, Lawrence and Arelle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullin and daughter, Eva Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. George Porterfield and grandson, John Lee Cockayne, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott and children, Mary, Hazel and Roland, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spangler and daughters, Edith and Lesta, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Strong and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilson and children, Virginia, Arthur, Dorothy, Mary, Herbert and Margaret Rose, Miss Lois King and Miss Gertrude Garten.

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Tebow gave a dinner today at their home on West Second street in honor of the third birthday of their son, Billy. A birthday cake holding three pink candles centered the dining table. Places were arranged for little Miss Grace Bishop of Ravenwood, W. V. Bishop of Ravenwood, grandfather of the honor guest, Dr. E. W. Bishop of Ravenwood and D. C. Pierpoint of Maryville, his great grandfathers, Kenneth and Mary Ellen Tebow, and the honor guest and hosts.

For Massachusetts Visitor.

Miss Mary Donna Malotte entertained a group of her girl friends last night at her home on South Buchanan street, honoring Miss Grace Buckland of Springfield, Mass., who is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray. Progressive rook was played at three tables. Following the games and refreshments a program of instrumental and voice selections was given by Miss Buckland, Miss Catherine Gray and Miss Charmion Murray. Assisting the hostess in entertaining was her mother, Mrs. Karl Malotte. The guests included, besides the honoree, Misses Catherine Gray, Dorothy and Charmion Murray, Neola Smith, Maud Masters, Beverly Martin, Marian Gann, Anna Hazel Prather, and Eva and Mildred Bailey. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray.

Meet at Frank Home.

Missionary Society No. 1 of the Christian Church will hold its last meeting of the season Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Frank on East Seventh street. The following officers will be installed: President, Mrs. E. A. Nelson; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Lyle; secretary, Mrs. Eugene Rathbun; treasurer, Mrs. T. C. Coil; and pianist, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass. Mrs. Harry Todd will be the leader of the program. A reading from the new text book, "Altar Songs" (Mother Ross), will be given by Mrs. J. B. Robinson, and Mrs. Fred Miller will give a talk on missionary books.

For Doris Wray.

Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Pickering entertained a group of children yesterday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in honor of Doris Wray of Maryville. The guests were entertained at out-of-door games and refreshments were served. In addition to the honor guest, those present were Marjorie Hinton, Mary Louise Swinford, Eva Laverne McMullin, Mary Anna Chaney of Topeka, Kan., Alice Hanna, Dorothy Jean Swinford, Emma Louise Smith, and Dean Wiley.

Barrett-Gillihan Wedding.

A quiet wedding of last evening was that of Miss Mildred Barrett, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barrett of Skidmore, and Edward Kenneth Gillihan, son of Mrs. W. S. Mitchell. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride at 6 o'clock by the Rev. J. J. Cokely, pastor of the Skidmore Methodist Church, in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few close friends of the couple. After the service a wedding supper was served. The bride holds a sixty-hour certificate from the State Teachers College and has been teaching the Good Will School, west of Skidmore, for three years. The couple will probably reside in Skidmore.

Pollard-Tomkins.

Miss Florine Pollard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Pollard of Barnard, was married to William Tomkins Sunday morning in Savannah. The Rev. O. H. Loomis of the Savannah Christian Church officiated. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr of Savannah, uncle and aunt of the bride. Mr. Tomkins is attending the summer term of the State Teachers College and his bride is a former student of the same school. The bride formerly taught in the Barnard schools for one year. Mr. Tomkins will teach the Davis school, south of Maryville, next year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomkins of Barnard.

She's Archery Queen

Introducing Mrs. H. Armitage of England, who has held the British women's archery championship for many years. Time and again she has walked off with high honors at various tournaments. Her prowess has brought her numerous medals, some of which are shown on her blouse and belt in the above picture.

Kaufman-Younger.

The marriage of Miss Bernice Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaufman of Burlington Junction, and Hugh Younger of Maryville took place at 7 o'clock last night in Oregon. The Rev. S. A. Andrews performed the ceremony at the parsonage of the Christian Church. The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Glola Eckles of Graham and Michael Maher of Maryville. The couple will be at home at 322 East Sixth street. Mr. Younger is the son of Mrs. Hattie Younger of Maryville.

Income Tax Lists in Hands of Collectors

Washington, July 1.—More than one million federal income tax returns, representing no payments of taxes, were in the hands of collectors from the internal revenue bureau today. Delay in checking these returns is partially responsible for the inability of the bureau to make public the tax list for the year, it was stated at the treasury department.

S. A. Heflin of Denver, Colo., went to Wilcox this morning for a few days business trip.

College Boy Waits Too Long to Apply for State License

Because money was not so plentiful a College boy, formerly of McKendrie, Ill., was waiting to apply for a state automobile license so he could get the half rate.

However, he waited too long, as he was hailed before Justice Warren L. Johnson this afternoon under the wing of Sheriff L. B. Campbell, charged with operating a motor vehicle without a state license and was assessed a fine of $5.

Sheriff Campbell said that it "kinda went against his grain to do his duty as the young man, Theodore Search, appeared as a mighty fine fellow," but he was breaking the state law.

Eckerts on Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Eckert with their daughter, Pauline, will leave tomorrow morning on a two weeks' motor trip. They will be joined at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., by another daughter, Miss Mildred Eckert, who has been visiting a friend at Mitchell, S. Dak., since the latter part of May. They will first visit cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Veach, at Flagstone, Minn., and later will drive to the lakes for a fishing and vacation outing.

Read the Want Ads.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The office of Drs. Smock & Davis, Osteopaths, will be closed during July.
DRS. SMOCK & DAVIS

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS
for all occasions.
Kissinger Greenhouses
Block south of Hospital
Phone 374.

In a Home

Safety, permanence, comfort—how much are they worth to you?

A permanent, fire-safe home can be built for only 2% to 5% more than one of impermanent materials. The protection of your investment, the safety of your loved ones, can be assured for a ridiculously small outlay.

Such a home is also warmer in winter, cooler in summer, more sanitary the year 'round.

When building, it is worth while to insist that the concrete be made with Atlas Portland Cement. Thirty years' successful use has caused Atlas to be known as "the Standard by which all other makes are measured."

ATLAS
PORTLAND CEMENT
"the Standard by which all other brands are measured"

PHARES LUMBER & HDW. CO.

Ye Towne GIFT SHOP at
Raines & Chaves
JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS
GIFTS THAT LAST
MARYVILLE, MO.

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

Our Big July Clearance Sale

Is Now in Full Swing.

Look

at our big Double Spread Advertisement that appeared in this paper

MONDAY, JUNE 29

Many, many Bargains await you.

THIS STORE
will be closed all day
July Fourth
to give our employees an opportunity
to observe the Holiday.

Thrills Aplenty! Third and Fourth
CELEBRATION, BEDFORD, IOWA
Auspices of Bedford Post No. 164, American Legion.

Program:

FRIDAY, JULY THIRD
BALL GAME—Hopkins vs. Bedford, 3 o'clock in the afternoon.
BAND CONCERT—7:15 p. m.
LEONARD PLAYERS—Big tent show 8:15 p. m.
OPEN AIR DANCE—9:30 p. m. On Bedford Auto Co. garage floor. Twilight Five Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY FOURTH
10 A. M.—BAND CONCERT in Park.
11 A. M.—SPORTS AND CONTESTS, fat man's race, pie eating, boys' race, girls' race, 100 yard dash, free-for-all, potato race, etc.
12 M.—BASKET DINNER in Park.
1 P. M.—FREE ACTS by The Gordons, sensational comedy bicycle and small wheel riding.
1:45 P. M.—Matinee in big tent theatre by LEONARD PLAYERS.
3 P. M.—BALL GAME, Bedford vs. Lenox.
3 P. M.—SPEAKING and Music in Park.
4 P. M.—FREE ACTS by The Clacks, aerial trapeze, wire walking and contortion acts.
4:30 P. M.—OKLAHOMA SLIM will ride anything with four feet that you are a mind to bring in. This stunt will be held at the fair grounds. Bring 'em in, boys.
PICNIC SUPPERS—
7 P. M.—BAND CONCERT and FIVE FREE ACTS.
8 P. M.—LEONARD PLAYERS.
9:30 P. M.—OPEN AIR DANCE on S. Court Street. Twilight Five Orchestra, fine tile and cement floor, good light and a cool place.

An Uptown Celebration—Come Early — Stay Late—
Clean Fun All the Time.

This store will close at 10:30 a. m. July the Fourth, and will be open from 6 to 9 the evening of July Fourth. We will also be open from 7 to 10 Sunday morning, July 5th.

Edibles For The Fourth

Shopping here for your Fourth of July meats and delicacies will be a pleasure, for you may choose from the market's choicest offerings, and you will find us willing to serve you most satisfactorily.

REIMER'S
MARKET AND DELICATESSEN.
Two deliveries morning—two afternoons

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS ON HER BIRTHDAY OR ON ANY OCCASION

WHEN YOU WISH
To Congratulate
To Compliment
To Console or
To Convey a
Message
Fraught with Beauty and Fragrance

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO ASSIST YOU IN YOUR SELECTIONS
"Say it With Flowers"
ALFRED ENGELMANN
"The Florist."
Phones 17.
Greenhouses 1001 So. Main.
On Paved Highway

4th July Special Sale

All summer felt hats priced for Friday at

$5.00

The remaining summer hats specially priced at

$1.00 $3.50 $5

Pearl Keiflein
Milliner at Remus.

BEGIN TODAY WITH $1

THE MONEY YOU SAVE
Is the Only Money You Can Figure On

The Nodaway Valley Bank for 56 years has served the people faithfully.

Security and fidelity are the two important points to consider in deciding what bank shall be custodian of your earnings and surplus. We are proud of our ability to meet these qualifications.

The safety of our methods and the confidence of our depositors has given us 56 years of successful banking.

We issue A. B. A. Travelers' Cheques, make farm loans, pay interest on Savings accounts. United States Liberty bonds bought and sold.

THE OLDEST BANK IN NODAWAY COUNTY.
Established in 1868.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

For The July Fourth Picnic

Again we want to remind you that we are headquarters for the best that there is to be had in summer meats and other delicacies that are appropriate for outings and picnics. Just use your telephone. Our service will please.

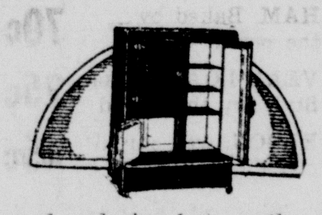
This store will be closed on the Fourth from 10 o'clock a. m. and will be open Sunday morning, July 5th, from 7:30 until about 9:30, for the convenience of our trade.

BLATTER'S

PURE FOOD STORE

Hanamo 292 Farmers 274

Store closes at 10 o'clock Saturday.



Cut Down Your Summer Food Bill

A little food spoiled every day during hot weather amounts to quite a little sum by the end of the season. A refrigerator will pay for itself by food kept from spoiling. It's also a work saver because it keeps the food in the kitchen right where it's to be used.

HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Introducing the Newest Development in Full Fashioned Hosiery

Now – beauty, economy and a positive garter runstop

The Most Important Hosiery Improvement In the Last Decade

ROLLINS "RUNSTOP"

Presenting Milady's Hosiery in Summer colors:

Real Chiffon $2.00

Service weight..... $1.00 to $2.00

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

See them in our window.

This Store will be closed all day July 4th.

FOR SUMMER JEWELRY

The unique and delicate beauty of Pearls makes them greatly in demand for wearing with dainty summer frocks.

Our years of experience has enabled us to select a choice stock of Pearls and our own guarantee is behind the quality of each string you purchase.

KUCHS BROS.

Jewelers *Stationers*

WRITING OUR ADVERTISEMENTS

We may not be able to write crisp, compelling language about our business, and we may know nothing about the value of white space or display, but we all respond to good advertising—often without understanding just what attracts us. The average reader feels this same appeal. By thought and care you may train yourself to construct just this kind of advertising about your business.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Personals

Here for Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Worst and daughter, Miss Virginia Worst, of Omaha will come Friday morning to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Glen Reece, and other relatives, over the Fourth.

Miss Worst Comes Tonight.

Miss Alice Worst will arrive in Maryville tonight from Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Worst. Miss Worst went to Los Angeles a year ago to enter the University of Southern California. She completed her University work last February and since then has been teaching in one of the Los Angeles schools. Miss Worst will return to Los Angeles about September 1.

Martins on Eastern Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Martin, with their son, Forrest, and daughter, Beverly, left today for a vacation trip through the East. They will visit Buffalo, Boston, Cambridge, New York, Poughkeepsie, Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, returning home August 1.

Mrs. McQuinn Returns to Farm.

Mrs. Ruth McQuinn has returned to her farm, five miles from Conception, after spending three years and a half with her son, Martin McQuinn, and children of Maryville. Mrs. McQuinn is one of Nodaway County's successful woman farmers, managing her farm near Conception since the death of her husband twenty years ago.

Guests at Hopper Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry of Hemet, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Perry and daughters, Maxine and Helena, of Shenandoah, Ia., visited in Maryville yesterday with their aunt, Mrs. N. F. Hopper. The California visitors will return to Maryville later for a longer visit with Mrs. Hopper.

Miss Heflin Resumes Duties.

Miss Mamie Heflin, secretary of the farm bureau office, resumed her duties today after an absence of several weeks, undergoing an operation at Rochester, Minn.

Miss Martha Tobin acted as secretary during the absence of Miss Heflin.

Returns from Rochester.

Mrs. Will Trullinger returned this morning from Rochester, Minn., where she accompanied her sister, Mrs. Albert Mercer, three weeks ago. Mrs. Mercer, who underwent an operation there June 22, is improving. Mr. Mercer is still with her

Mr. and Mrs. Hellmers Return.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers returned yesterday from a three-weeks trip to the western coast. The former attended the National Electric Light Association Convention at San Francisco. They visited in Los Angeles with Mrs. Hellmers' parents and other relatives. They also were in a number of other California cities.

Dennis Jordan Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Collins of Braymer, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Sunday. The baby has been named Dennis Jordan. Mr. Collins formerly lived here and Mrs. Collins formerly Miss Sarah Jane Toomay, attended the State Teachers College here several years ago.

Gray Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Granville Gray, who died yesterday morning following an extended illness, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home, five miles south of Maryville. Dr. C. C. James, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Miriam cemetery.

Drs. Smock and Davis to Canada.

Dr. Anna Smock and Dr. Anna Davis will leave tomorrow morning for Toronto, Canada, where they will attend the annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association. They will be accompanied on the trip by Miss Eva Hawes of San Diego, Calif., and Miss Jane Hutchinson of Paris, Mo. Their office will be closed during their absence.

Guests at Parkdale Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zaiser, Jr., and daughter, Barbara Jane, of Des Moines, Ia., will arrive Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bellows for a few days. They will be accompanied by the daughter of their hosts, Emma Ruth Bellows, who has been a member of a camping party at Camp Hantesta near Boone, Ia., for a week. The party included an organization of Des Moines Camp Fire Girls of which Mrs. Zaiser is guardian and her daughter, a member.

Miss Stafford Graduates.

Miss Lyrrell Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford, who has been attending Gard's Business University in St. Joseph for the last year, was graduated this week, making the highest grades of her class. She will take a position with the Low Real Estate firm.

To Continue Drive for Cemetery Road

Funds Are Still Needed To Assure Completion of Standard Gravel Project—420 Persons Have Given.

The campaign for funds to construct gravel roads to the cemeteries will be continued until 40 per cent more of the present amount has been pledged, it was decided at a meeting of the committee last night.

The road will be built according to state specifications, eighteen feet wide with gravel nine inches thick.

Four hundred and twenty people have subscribed to date. Providing the same average pledge is maintained 275 more pledges are needed, and the committee will either have to secure this number, or call upon some who have already donated, to increase their pledges, as a number have voluntarily agreed to do already. Unless the full amount required is raised it will be impossible to build this much-needed road.

The committee has decided upon the completion of the drive to publish the complete list of doners, together with the amount of their pledges, as well as the complete cost of the road, in order that everyone may know where every penny came from and went to.

Farm Crops Looking Fine Over Section

W. C. Pierce and W. F. Phares returned last night after an extensive automobile tour over fourteen counties in Northwest Missouri They visited at Trenton with Arthur M. Hyde, former governor. They were also in Keytesville on business. Crop conditions throughout all of the fourteen counties are the best for a great many years, they said. Corn, wheat, oats and all of the hay crops are looking fine. Mr. Pierce and Mr. Phares, since leaving Maryville Sunday, were in Gentry, Harrison, Grundy, Daviess, Livingston, Chariton, Linn, Carroll, Ray, Clinton, Dekalb, Buchanan, Andrew, and Nodaway counties.

Miss Yeo Buys S C. Richeson Property

Miss Addie R. Yeo has bought the S. C. Richeson property at 410 North Fillmore street consisting of one lot and six room house and bath. The property, which is now vacant, was bought as an investment. The consideration was $2,700.

C. B. Yeo has sold a five-room cottage on the corner of Dewey and Edwards streets to Roy J. Mayes for a consideration of $1,750. Mr. Mayes gets possession of his new home today. Both deals were made through Yeo Bros.

230 Students Attend Keller Bible Class

Two hundred and thirty persons were present at the meeting of the Keller Bible Class at the First Christian Church Sunday. A picture was taken of the class.

On account of the rain, the picnic was held at the church and the following program was given:

Whistling solo—Miss Iva Duke.

Talk—Leslie Holcomb, president of the class.

Talk—Dr. Fred Keller, teacher of the class.

Talk—The Rev. R. E. Snodgrass.

The class orchestra furnished the music during the noon hour.

Irvin Bartram Buys Wm. Heekin Property

Irvin Bartram has purchased the residence property of William Heekin at the corner of Second and Dunn streets This property was formerly the Robinson Craven residence. Possession will be given August 1. The residence is next to where Mr. Bartram now lives. The deal was made through Hugh Strong.

Miss Mary Durbin left this morning for Oklahoma City, Okla., where she will enter the Hills' Business College.

AUNT HET

"The women that talks meanest about their husbands is the ones that ain't got spunk enough to talk up at home."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Eds., Inc.)

Weather Varied Much During Past Week

Wheat Harvest Advances to Northern Border, With Rains Causing Some Delay, But Much Is Shocked.

There was considerable variation in the weather during the week ending Tuesday morning, June 30, in Missouri, though it was mainly fine crop growing weather. There was more rain, less sunshine and something less than the normal warmth over the northern two-thirds of the state, while conversely there was normal or above normal warmth and sunshine, and less rain, in the southwestern quarter and along the southern Ozark slope.

Showers fell on about four days. The seasonal total to date nearly equals the seasonal normal for the state as a whole; locally in the Ozarks more rain would be beneficial but generally there is plenty of moisture and temporarily too much in central and northern sections. Day temperatures were in the nineties on two days, 100 at Poplar Bluff on the 28th being the highest. Generally though they ranged in the eighties.

Wheat harvest has advanced to the northern border. Rains caused some delay, but about three-fourths of the entire crop is in shock. Threshing has begun in the southwestern and southeastern counties; the quality is good and yields about average; some fields in St. Clair County are running 20 bushels to the acre. Oats have improved and cutting has begun.

Except a few wet grassy fields, a few creek washouts, and some little scattered hail damage, conditions during the week were nearly ideal for corn. The crop now averages knee-high, while a considerable percentage has been laid by in fine shape. In the southeastern counties the crop is entering the tasseling stage.

Pastures are generally fine; and spite of the showers much fine hay was saved. The apple crop is about 50 per cent of normal; all truck and the minor crops are doing well.

The southeastern cotton crop is in fine condition and making excellent progress; squares are seen generally and some fields are coming into bloom about ten days earlier than normal.

Hawes Will Run For U. S. Senate

Groundwork Laid for Campaign of Congressman From Eleventh District.

St. Louis, July 1.—Harry B. Hawes of S. Louis, who has represented the eleventh Missouri district in congress since March 4, 1921, has definitely decided to become a candidate for U. S. senator next year, it became known here last night. While Hawes made no formal announcement, it is understood he frankly told Democratic leaders, who met here Monday, that he expects to enter the race.

The ground work of his campaign is said to be already laid. During his incumbency in congress he has been building, it is learned, an organization which extends in to every county in Missouri.

Since his incumbency Hawes has distributed among Democrats on a vast mailing list more than 1,500,000 copies of speeches which he had delivered, covering a variety of subjects.

His formal announcement will not be forthcoming for several months, it is believed, because the nomination for senator will not be made until the August primary, 1926.

Two other Democrats regarded as prospective candidates are former Governor Frederick D. Gardner, and Charles M. Hay, both of St. Louis. Neither has yet gone further than to make political soundings.

Office Management Course Worth While

Office Management course 97, which takes up work of the stenographer in the modern business office, taught by Miss Minnie James, is proving a valuable course to those attending College who intend to work as stenographers.

Various reports have been made in the class on reference books for office use, general office courtesy, use of the telephone, the proper use and care of a typewriter, and other phases of business work.

The class, on one occasion, visited the office of Mr. Rickenbrode, the registrar at the College, where they were given a demonstration of the use and operation of the adding machine.

Col. F. N. Henderson Reform School Officer

Boonville, Mo., July 1.—Lieut.-Col. F. N. Henderson, former commandant of the Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, has been appointed as commandant and assistant-superintendent at the Missouri reform school here and assumed his duties today.

Guest of Miss McMurry.

Miss Cornelia Darby of Cameron arrived last night to spend a few days with Miss Alice McMurry.

Get Under On[illegible] Now

Your choice of any SAILOR STRAW HAT IN STOCK

$1.00

MONTGOMERY-CUMMINS CLOTHING COMPANY

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN USABLE USED CARS

One Cadillac, 7-passenger, with thousands of miles of good service.

One Buick, 6-cylinder roadster.

Two Buick, 6-cylinder Tourings.

One Star, 5 passenger Touring.

One Ford Coupe, with starter.

One Ford Roadster, with starter, and Balloon Tires and winter top—a good one.

One 1916, 83 Overland Touring.

Three good used Trucks. Any one of them will make a good farm truck.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

Dunlop Tires give real good service.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Tonight and Tomorrow

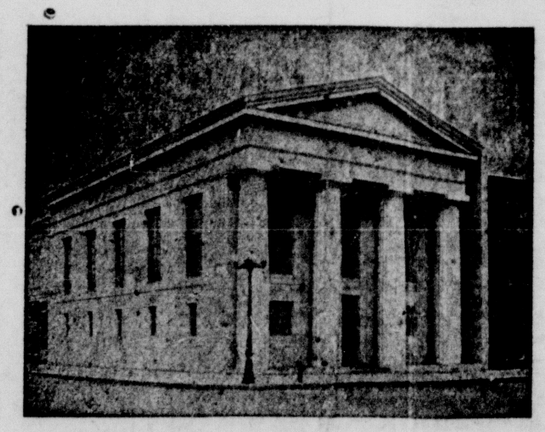
Mae Murray in "FASHION ROW."

10c—35c Also Comedy

Friday and Saturday—

John Bowen and Majorie Daw in "BAREFOOT BOY"

10c—30c Also Comedy

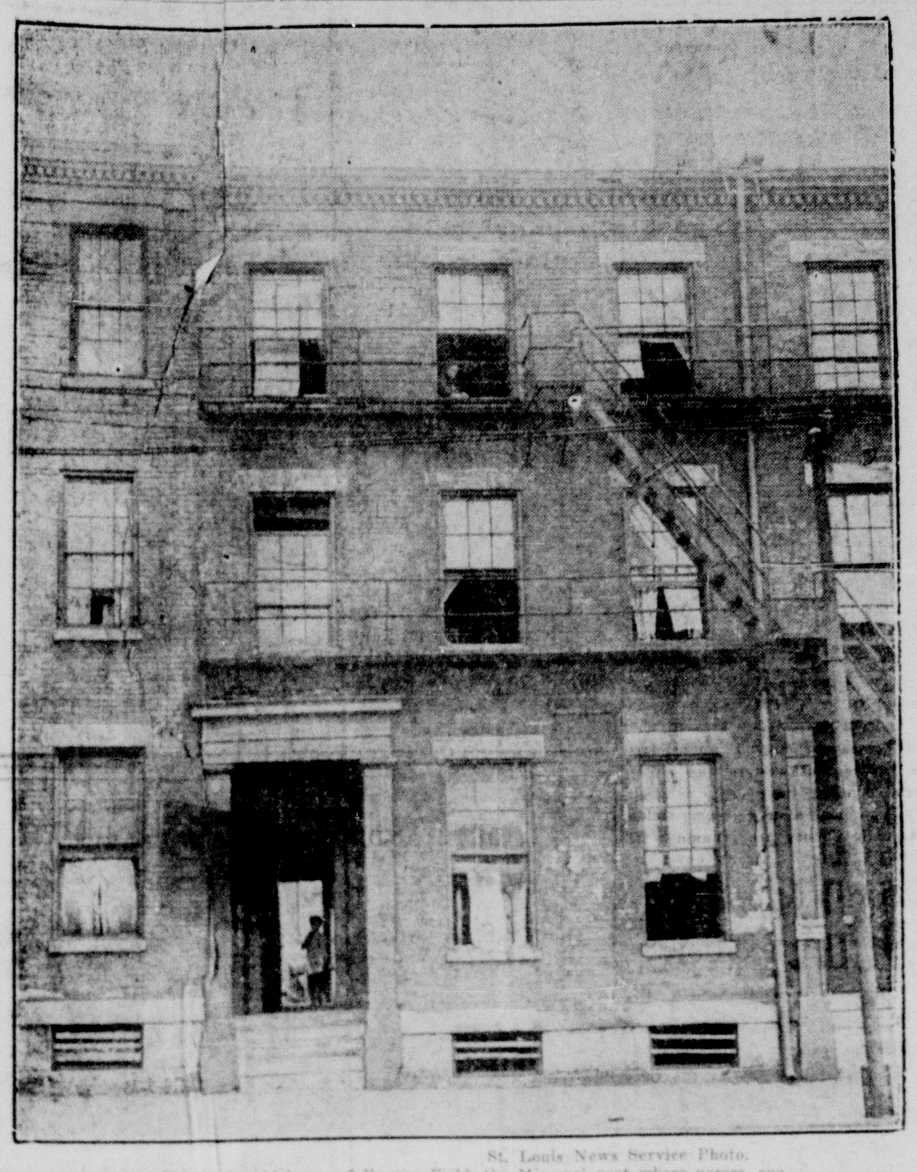


THRIFTY CHILDREN WITH SMALL BANK ACCOUNTS SELDOM GROW INTO SHIFTLESS MEN WITH NO BANK ACCOUNTS.

Our officers are always glad to meet your son or daughter to help them learn, through actual experience, the meaning and the importance of Thrift.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."



St. Louis News Service Photo.

This is the old home of Eugene Field, the Missouri poet whose verses, such as "Little Boy Blue," are known to every school child in the land. The building, which is located at 634 South Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri, in one of the oldest sections of the city, is about to be wrecked and a warehouse erected on the site. A hurried effort is being made by St. Louis friends of the poet to buy the property and preserve it for future generations. Field, who was born in St. Louis in 1850 and died in 1895, began his career as a reporter on the St. Louis Journal. Later he worked in other cities, such as St. Joseph, Kansas City, Denver and Chicago. He always remained a newspaper man; the last few years of his life having been spent in creating a daily column for a Chicago paper. The house shown here is a part of a long brick structure containing six apartment houses. It likely will be necessary to buy the entire structure in order to preserve the Field home. Each floor is now occupied by renters.

SENATE RULES ARE DEFENDED

BEVERIDGE ATTACKS DAWES ATTEMPT.

CHECKS HASTY ACTION

Indiana Senator Outlines His Views In Address to National Educational Association In Convention

Indianapolis, July 1.—Proposed rules to prevent unlimited debate in the senate were described last night by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, as "an assult upon the theory and nature of American institutions."

Addressing the National Educational Association convention here, Mr. Beveridge asserted that the modification of rules, as urged by Vice-President Dawes, was a blow, "though unintentional, of course," at the system "of those checks and balances which assure to the people safety from impulsive and immature legislation."

Several alterations "of our form and methods of government," are proposed at present he said, and "three of these schemes are radical changes in American fundamentals."

Not a New Proposal, He Says.

"Not one of them is new," he added, "and each of them is frankly destructive of an institution which is peculiarly American, and each of them proposes to adopt a European institution in its place.

"John W. Davis, a liberal conservative, says we should alter our Constitution so that a temporary majority of the senate can ratify a treaty; the late Senator La Follette, an advanced radical said we should alter our Constitution so a temporary majority of congress could reverse constitutional decisions of the supreme court, and Vice-President Dawes, an acknowledged reactionary, says we should alter a basic rule of the senate."

Of these three proposals, Mr. Beveridge declared, the "most radical" is that of cloture for the senate, and "in practical results, if adopted, it would be worse than the other two combined."

"The American senate," he asserted, "was established to prevent hasty action. Its purpose was to check unworthy or questionable projects. It was designed to be the refuge of the minority and was meant to be a deliberative body—not merely a voting machine to register the fancies of a temporary majority."

Only Danger In Excess Laws.

Reviewing arguments in behalf of the cloture proposal, he declared, "if any purely domestic danger threatens the American republic, that danger is excess legislation," and urged those who endorsed the proposal to point out "a single great wrong that has been perpetrated upon the American people" because of unlimited senate debate, and to name "a single benefit which has been denied the American people" because of it.

"Throughout our history," he continued, "no fillibuster ever succeeded which, in the end, the people disapproved; and no filibuster ever failed which, in the end, the people did approve.

"Public opinion is the most powerful force on earth; no sane man wants to oppose it, and no sane man ever did resist the ultimate majority and final judgment of a nation."

Latest Mae Murray Production Dazzles

Presenting the popular Mae Murray in the interesting roles of two sisters, "Fashion Row," a Metro picture, plays tonight and Thursday at the Empire Theater. As a Broadway actress who marries into an old aristocratic family, Miss Murray has the opportunity to wear endless stunning gowns and delight Murray fans with the Murray dances, while the role of a plain little Russian peasant girl who comes to America to find her sister is of striking contrast. There is also a Russian out of the actress's past, who seeks revenge for a scarred face and soul she left him, and exciting events transpire that will thrill every spectator.

Earle Foxe, Freeman Wood, Elmo Lincoln and Mathilde Brundage are importantly cast, and the production was directed by Robert Z. Leonard, director general of Tiffany productions, of which M. A. Hoffman is general manager. "Fashion Row" was written by Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin and photographed by Oliver T. Marsh. Horace Jackson was art director.

300 New Books at the College Library

About three hundred new volumes are being added to the library at the State Teachers College. C. E. Wells, the librarian, reports that they are of a general nature, being selected to strengthen the reference material for each department of the College. This addition makes about five hundred new books which have been added this summer.

Union, June 29.—The City Council here has passed an ordinance providing for boulevard stops at several of the main streets in the heart of the town.

Hay tools, pitch forks, hay rope, water kegs, mowing machines, hay rakes, repairs and new parts for all machines our specialty. Holt Supply Co.

BUHLER'S MARKET

118 East Third St.

Hanamo 161. Farmers 201.

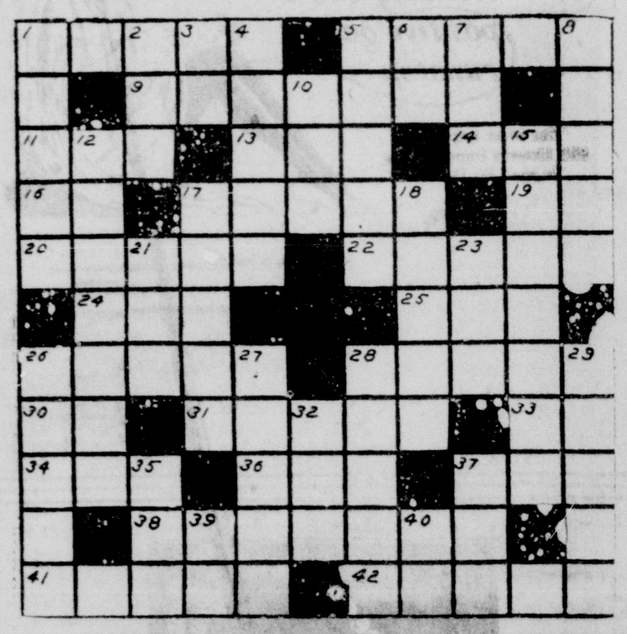
This Market will close Saturday at 10:30 a. m. for the remainder of the day. Open Sunday from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m.

CHEESE, Blue Hill Pimento, package....	15c	PEANUT BUTTER, fresh ground, per lb..	25c
FISH, Buffalo, large ones, by the pound....	20c	SALMON, Pink, 2 tall cans for.....	35c
BRISKET Boiling Beef, 2 pounds for....	25c	Graham CRACKERS, 2 lb caddies for.....	35c
VEAL STEAK or Cutlets, the pound....	35c	SANDWICH SPREAD—Sheoffer's, it's better, costs less, Small size.....	15c
HAM, Baked by the pound.....	70c	Large size.....	35c
VEAL LOAF, Italian Style, by the pound..	25c		
BACON, well cured, machine sliced, lb....	45c		

EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By PROFESSOR ROBERT K. SPEER and DR. J. RALPH McGAUGHY, Columbia University.

The purpose of THE EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE is to teach the meaning and use of words. In this the regular cross word puzzle is defective. Dr. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University, the world-famous psychologist, has scanned over 5,000,000 words from the Bible, classics, novels, trades, and newspapers. He has selected the 10,000 most common words. Our EDUCATIONAL PUZZLE is confined to these 10,000. The average person's vocabulary is 2,500 words. Why not increase yours?

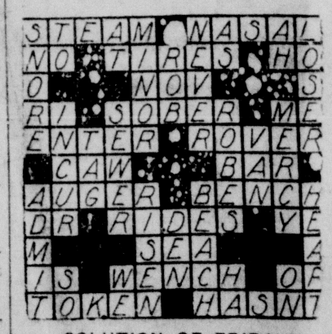


HORIZONTAL.

1. The —— stood on the bridge of the ship.
5. He always carries a pipe and tobacco ——.
9. This new plan quite —— me.
11. A bull dog has a —— nose.
13. Is John your best ——?
14. "In one —— and out the other."
16. —— is I.
17. He received a —— for bravery.
19. —— directly home.
20. As a boy, I —— to play baseball.
22. There were four shots in —— succession.
24. The cat fell but it —— on its feet.
25. A door ——.
26. The Judge let the speeders off with small ——.
28. He broke a —— on his bicycle.
30. He is —— work.
31. They attended the horse ——.
33. He gives —— the poor.
34. —— your white stockings black.
36. Is it very —— from here?
37. —— up early in the morning.
38. "——" is a land of opportunity.
41. Few good building —— are left in this section.
42. Father often —— his spectacles.

VERTICAL

1. Grace is a —— in the Eighth Grade.
2. His —— was broken below the knee.
3. Put it —— the table.
4. The electrician splic[illegible] and —— the [illegible]
5. A [illegible]nor of Mr. Neal's [illegible] many happy returns of the
8. King —— once ruled in Jerusalem.
10. The —— dog bit the child.
12. It was an invention of general ——.
15. Don't —— a strike at this time.
17. Our gas is measured by a ——.
18. His bruised leg still —— him somewhat.
21. He had neither kith nor ——.
23. Get me a —— of paper.
26. The dress —— in the sun.
27. The robber blew up three —— in one night.



SOLUTION OF FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

28. We were in —— of our lives.
29. The —— [illegible] an Egyptian water-lily.
32. The [illegible] O. GAR[illegible]
35. [illegible]

(SEAL)

Attest: Me[illegible]

Good Merchants First Necessity in Building Up Worth-While Community

The following is the twenty-fifth installment of the article on "Community Advertising," written for the Democrat-Forum by D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

The way to build a good community is first to build good merchants, that is, develop the town as a buying center, get the merchants together to meet mail order competition. Second, educate the merchants to use the same advertising weapons that the mail order houses use, namely, direct mail advertising. Direct mail can be used cooperatively as a business builder for the community. In one county in a Western state where less than 10 years ago, the mail order houses used to get $2,000,000.00 out of the residents, they now get less than 10 per cent of that amount.

Mailing lists undoubtedly represent the most important single element in direct mail advertising, being used in many ways for many things. If the follow-up is not correct, the effect of all that has gone before is wasted. There are profitable limits to any medium that is employed in community advertising.

Advertising in general, still suffers through the over-zealous representations of various mediums. Communities should ask themselves: "What have we to advertise? To whom should the material go? How should we advertise?"

Observations covering a period of 10 years, are convincing that community selling literature, most of which has been direct mail, is defective in many ways. Outstanding complaints are: poor typography, poor printing, and poor paper. Not enough envelope inserts are used. Illustrations are often lacking.

Every advertiser knows that sporadic advertising is of negative value and that continuity and definiteness of purpose are essential to the success of an advertising campaign.

The value of radio as an advertising medium for the community, depends almost entirely upon the program and the vision of the promoters.

(To be continued)

District S. S. Meet at Hopkins Sunday

Will Be Held At Baptist Church There —Number of Addresses By County Workers.

A district Sunday School meeting will be in the Baptist Church of Hopkins on Sunday, July 5. The program is to be given follows:

2 o'clock, song by congregation.

Song by Primary and Junior departments of Hopkins M. E. Church Sunday School.

Prayer, by Pastor of Hopkins Baptist Church.

Song, by Good Hope School.

"Some Reasons for Organized Sunday School Work," J. L. Bosch, superintendent of Pickering Christian Sunday School.

"Things Helpful in your Sunday School Work," B. E. Truesdell, county president.

Orchestra, Hopkins Christian Sunday School.

"Young Peoples' Work," Miss Bertha Anderson, Maryville.

Quartette, Pickering M. E. Church Sunday School.

"Children's Division," Mrs. Leonard Bosch.

"Bringing Your Sunday School up to Standard," Mrs. C. P. Freyer, county secretary.

Announcements, pledges from schools, election of officers, song by congregation and benediction.

College Students to Have Holiday Friday

Classes at the State Teachers College will be dismissed tomorrow evening at 4:05 o'clock and will not be resumed again until 7:30 o'clock Monday morning, July 6, according to an announcement made this morning by Dean George H. Colbert. Dean Colbert also stated that no absences before 4:05 o'clock Thursday evening or after 7:30 Monday morning would be excused.

H. L. RAINES
OPTOMETRIST

Call on us for any form of defective vision.

RAINES AND CHAVES

7:35 A. M.

The breakfast cooked, the kitchen cool

That's Quick Quaker, the "no hot kitchen" solution of the summer breakfast problem

HERE is the right summer breakfast . . . oats and milk. Doctors urge it. Children do well on it. Active folks need it.

Yet you cook it in 3 to 5 minutes.

That means no frying and stewing on hot mornings.

It means meeting hot days with a smile.

Get Quick Quaker. You will be delighted.

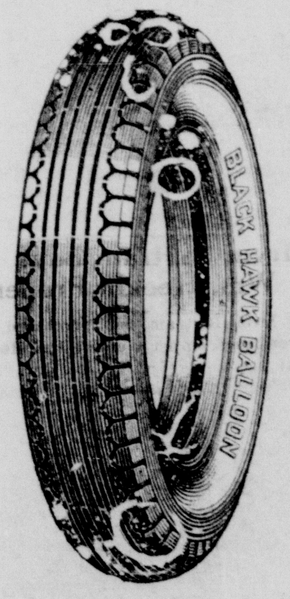
Same rich Quaker flavor. Cooks faster, that's the only difference.

Quick Quaker
Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

THE KEY TO SUCCESS

Success depends primarily on a healthy liver and stomach. You can not think straight if these organs are not working properly. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is usually successful in such cases. Our advice to everyone troubled in this way, especially when accompanied with bloating in the stomach, is to try this remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. At all druggists.—Adv.

Longer Wear Is Built Into This Balloon



Here's a tire that you can depend on to give you the full comfort of balloon construction coupled with the long-distance running that you always get from Black Hawks.

Black Hawk Balloons are fullply. The extra-wide and deep tread is so designed that, no matter how low the pressure, no rut can even touch the side wall. Compared to the ordinary balloon, they are heavier and sturdier. That's why you men who are seeking long life in a balloon tire will find it in the Black Hawk.

See One of These Black Hawk Dealers

MARYVILLE—Nodaway County, Rose Garage.
BARNARD—W. G. Benton.
WILCOX—Earl Booth.
CLEARMONT—Ryan's Garage.
PARNELL—Ray Pierpont.

Manufactured by

BLACK HAWK TIRE & RUBBER CO. - Des Moines, Ia.

BLACK HAWK
BALLOON TIRE

Made in Des Moines — Making Good Everywhere

Less Poultry Is Shipped to England

Slavic Countries Furnish Britain With Large Quantity—Fresh Egg Supply Is Lighter.

Poultry dealers in the United States depend on England to take a large share of the production of medium weight frying chickens. This year, however, exports have been very light, due to increased production in Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Russia Imports to England from this group of countries for five months show a pronounced increase over all the same period for the past two years. While American poultry will command some premium on the London market, yet as Russian Chickens are selling around 20 to 24 cents, the volume for lower priced goods is so great as to limit trading in American goods. If there is no improvement in the foreign poultry situation it means that considerable portion of the American production of medium weight chickens will have to be sold here, and as they are neither broilers nor roasters, they sell at very moderate prices.

There has been a plentiful supply of live fowl and an increasing quantity of chickens on the market during the week—prices in New York ranging 3 cents lower on fowl and half lower on in Chicago. While there is some little extra demand expected this week for Fourth of July trade, the business is still burdened with large stocks from last year's pack, which must be disposed of before there can be any material improvement.

Fresh eggs are in lighter supply, and markets have firmed up considerably both at Chicago and New York, the average gain being nearly 1½ cents a dozen. Quality is still sought by buyers who are particular and producers realize higher net values if they will take good care of their stocks, gathering daily, keeping in a cool place and marketing at least three times weekly.

Chicago market on 90 score butter is quoted at 41 cents, a decline of 1 3-4 cents from prices prevailing a week ago. New York market has been continually under Chicago—92 score Extras are today quoted at 41 cents as compared with 42 cents the same day last week. Prices were considerably higher during the entire month of June than a year ago, but promise of continued good production, due to plentiful rainfall throughout producing sections caused some slackness in the buying, and as many storage buyers have a pretty good proportion of their orders filled there was some let up in the demand and prices quickly re-enacted to a lower basis. On basis of present values, butter will continue fairly steady for at least the next week or so.

Produce Review, prepared by Swift and Company, U. S. Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

TODAY'S BALL SCORES

(By radio, courtesy Hanamo Tel. Co.)

National League.

New York 6-12-3, Philadelphia 4-12-3. Second game Philadelphia 4, New York 14, end of sixth.

Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, end 6th.

Boston 2, Brooklyn 2, end 7th.

American League.

New York 10, Boston 5, end 7th.

Detroit 0-6-2, Cleveland 11-14-1.

No other scores.

American Association.

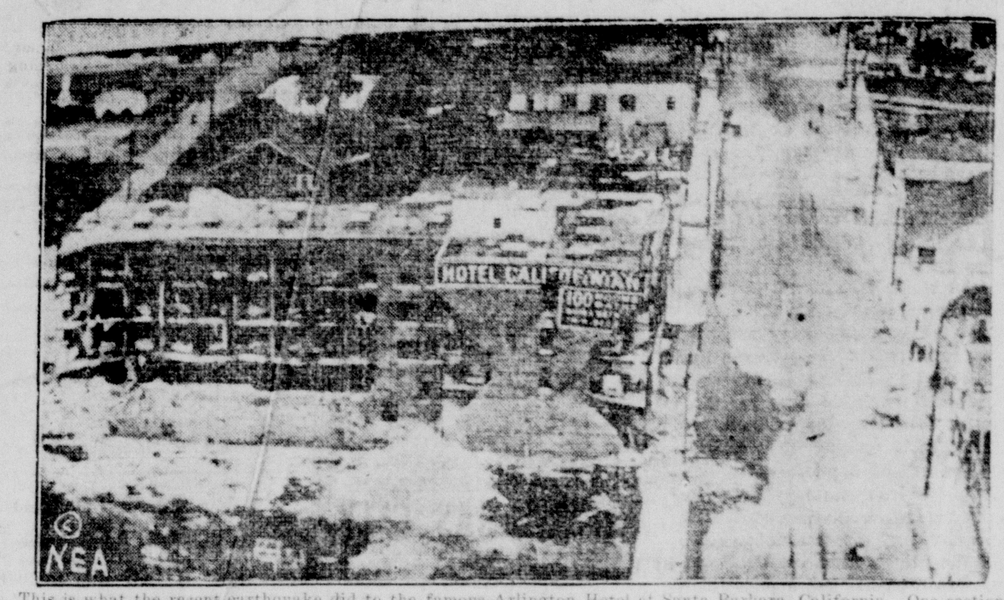
Kansas City 3, Minneapolis 6, end 7th.

Indianapolis 3, Toledo 1, end 6th.

Louisville 7-9-0, Columbus 2-8-2.

Pictures of Santa Barbara Earthquake

This airplane photo, rushed to the Democrat-Forum and Tribune by NEA Service over more than 2,000 miles of wire, shows in graphic manner the havoc wrought by the recent earthquake at Santa Barbara, California. In the foreground can be seen the ruins of the California Hotel. The fallen walls expose interiors of the bedrooms.



This is what the recent earthquake did to the famous Arlington Hotel at Santa Barbara, California. One section of the building was shaken to pieces. The giant tremor caused millions in property damage and, according to estimate, killed more than 65 people. This photo was taken on the scene of the disaster by NEA Service and rushed to the Democrat-Forum and Tribune by airplane and over more than 2,000 miles of leased wire.

Motor Cars on C. B. & Q. Branch Lines

Will Be Installed on Ten Branches—May Mean Maryville Branch, It Is Rumored.

Chicago, July 1—Gasoline motor cars will supplant steam trains on ten branch lines of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, it was learned yesterday.

The cars will be of a new design with the engine under the trucks, and will be fifty-five feet long, with a passenger capacity of forty persons. There also will be baggage and mail compartments.

The plan is in line with recent expressions at meetings of railroad executives, indicating the necessity of meeting motor competition of the highways by use of less expensive motive power on the short runs.

W. E. Goforth, local agent of the Burlington, said today he had heard rumors of motor cars being installed on this branch of the Burlington but had not received any definite information.

Paving on Dunn St. Progressing Fast

One block of paving on Dunn street, Second to Third streets, has been completed by the Cook & O'Brien Construction Co. At the rate the paving company is laying concrete Dunn street will be completed by tomorrow night.

Does Not Get City License for Auto

Lou Irby, a painter, was arrested by Acting Chief of Police Cabell Childress for operating an automobile in the city without a city license. His hearing in police court has been set over to next week.

The Rev. Alsup Is to Address Garrett Club

The Rev. J. T. Alsup, formerly pastor at Pickering, will give an address the afternoon of July Fourth to the members of the Garrett Community Club.

A basket picnic will be served at noon and other entertainment will be provided during the afternoon. The picnic will be held at the Jackson-Schooler farm.

Liberty, June 29.—A swarm of bees settled on a maple tree in the courthouse yard recently and were hived by Actioneer T. H. Davis.

Gen, June 29.—A charter has been issued for a new bank here. The institution will be capitalized at $20,000.

Eversole Store News

JULY, one of the hot months, will remind you of the need of warm weather dresses for your comfort.

CREPES AND VOILES

are the favored materials and bolts of both materials do not tarry long in our store. We are showing beautiful lace fronts for trimming these crepe and voile dresses which makes them even more desirable.

You will notice that we do not get excited over the advertised low prices—on many of the so-advertised low prices our regular price is much lower.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SILK HOSE

Many of our customers tell us we sell them better hose for the money than they can get in or out of town or from the door to door house peddlers.

BEAUTIFUL SCARFS

for the particular customers.

BEAUTIFUL HANDKERCHIEFS that will appeal to the lady wanting a handkerchief that is different.

SILK TEDDIES, VESTS and SLIPS, COTTON TEDDIES and SLIPS of a high quality and at a sensible price.

Now that warm weather is here—underwear will be needed. Remember the FOREST MILLS QUALITY. The garment you will like to wear. You might just as well have a garment that's just right than to buy an ill-fitting garment.

NEW BELTS, NEW VANITY CASES, POWDER PUFFS and CHOKER BEADS. These are of the latest styles and we invite you to inspect them.

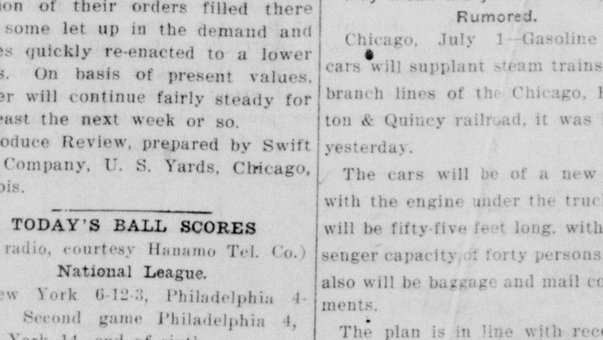
LACE CURTAINS, CURTAIN NETS, and DRAPERIES. You buy better for less here when you purchase our curtains.

RUGS—We positively save you $5.00 to $10.00 on a rug purchased here.

WNDOW SHADES

When quality and price on our window shades are considered you will concede that our shades are far lower than you can purchase any where in town.

D. R. Eversole



For Your Vacation Toilet

FOR YOUR VACATION TOILET:

COLD CREAMS
FRECKLE LOTIONS
CHIGGER LOTIONS

For poison ivy, take with you Sugar of Lead or Ivy Ointment.

FACE AND BODY POWDERS
SUNBURN CREAM

We close Saturday at 10 o'clock for the remainder of the day.

Construct just Your Druggist

THE CRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

take position with the tate firm.

The Store of Quality, Service, Fair Prices

REMUS

Where You Can Buy Quality Merchandise at Lowest Prices Every Day in the Year

Jap Parasols
Fine Chinese and Japanese Parasols in a variety of colors and flowered designs, just what you want for summer days—
$1.48

Turkish Towels Sizes
15x17, 2 fo 25c
20x39, each 39c
22x44, each 49c

Normandy Voiles
The season's new patterns and colors, per yard—
49c

Best Quality 36 inch Percale per yard 17c

Dress Linen Finest Quality
36 inch wide pure Irish linen, fast color, non-crushable; it is shrunk. Good range of patterns, per yard—
$1.00

Fine Quality Tissue Gingham per yd 49c

Fibre Silk Vests
Ladies' fine quality fibre silk vests in the new colors. Each—
98c

Tricolette
Fine silk Jersey Tubing for princess slips in popular colors, per yard
$1.98

Little Boys Play Suits
Just the thing for hot weather. A very complete line of little boys' Play Suits in cotton and linen material; sizes 3 to 7. Priced—
$1.25 and $2.25

Wunderhose $1.00 and $1.50
Hose that wear well and look well. Narrowed ankle, full length, strong lisle top and foot, in all the popular shades, guaranteed to wear.

Work Gloves
Grinnell horsehide work gloves, short or gauntlett styles, per pair
$1.00
Napa goat skin gloves, per pair
50c

Mens Bib Overalls $1.35
Made of good quality 220 weight white back blue denim, suspender back bib overalls, well made. Price
$1.35

Mens Union suits $1.00
Men's fine ribbed union suits, long or short sleeves. Per suit—
$1.00

Mens Athletic Unionsuits $1.00
Men's fine checked dimity union suits. No sleeve, knee length—
$1.00

Mens Work Shirts 85c
Men's good quality cheviot work shirts in gray or blue. Each—
85c

Mens Light Blue Chambray Shirts 75c

Palmolive Egyptian Talcum Powder 15c

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: All Hail the Queen

WELL, ANNIE, HERE'S THE SHACK I BOUGHT THIS SPRING— HOW DO YOU LIKE IT ?
GEE! WHISKERS— IT'S BIGGER'N SIX HOTELS I BETCHA
SAY, ONE OF YOU BIRDS— HOP OUT TO THE KITCHEN AND TELL THAT CHEF TO GO INTO ACTION— NO FRILLS— JUST FOOD, SEE ? AND PLENTY OF IT —
WELL, GENERAL ! HOW ARE YOU ? SEE THAT YOUNG LADY ? YOU JUST PASS THE WORD DOWN THE LINE THAT THE PRINCESS IS HERE— GET ME ? AND ANYTHING SHE WANTS SHE GETS „ SEE ?
Y-Y-YES, SIR QUITE RIGHT, SIR
LISTEN, YOUNG LADY— THIS IS MISS ANNIE AND I EXPECT YOU TO SEE THAT SHE HAS EVERYTHING SHE WANTS— THE BEST, SEE ? STOP AT NOTHING —
OUI, M' SIEUR !
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune
HAROLD GRAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Rates—2 cents per word first insertion with minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion, minimum 12 words; 1 cent a word for each succeeding insertion; six consecutive insertions, 6 cents per word, minimum 17 words; one month, 20 cents per word, minimum 17 words.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

All classified ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion. If ad contains mistake please notify before second insertion as the Democrat-Forum-Tribune will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. We are not authorized to give out information in regard to "blind" ads, so please answer directly to advertiser in care of Democrat-Forum-Tribune as per instructions in ad.

Card of Thanks, 50 cents, cash.

FOR SALE

MARYVILLE SEED HOUSE—Fodder cane, $1.25 bu.; Sudan Grass, $2.80; rape seed, $5.00; seed corn, 90 day, $3.00; soy beans, Midwest, $4; Black Wilson, $3; German Millet, $3 per bushel; Buck Wheat, $3.50; Sweet Clover, $9.00; Yellow, $10.00; Western Alfalfa, $15.00; South Dakota Alfalfa, $16.00; Ireland Paint, guaranteed for 5 years, $3.25 gallon. Smith and Brunger. 26-tf.

FOR SALE—6-room modern house in fine condition; also garage. Located on paved street two blocks from square. See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank. 5tf

FOR SALE or trade—2 lots in Roelofson tract on small property in Maryville. Address Box 183. J-29-tf.

FOR SALE—Rumley oil pull engine 30-60, and separator, 36-60; good condition for work. Chas. W. Hilsenbeck, 8 miles south city. Farmers 23-19. 8-tf.

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, good condition. Virginia Braun. Hanamo 6121. 29-1*

FOR SALE—barn, 14x20 feet, sheds on two sides. G. L. Wilfley. 30-2*

FOR SALE—Hay rake, nearly new. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Inquire 211 South Main. 30-1*

CAR of oats on Wabash tracks last of this week. Glover & Alexander. 1-3

FOR SALE—We have 2 more good used Electric washers. One for $15 and a 2-tub for $25. Also 2 hand powers, one $5 and one $8. Call Maryville Electric Light & Power Co., Hanamo 21, Farmers 252. 1-3

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Good clean rags. Must be free from lint and buttons. Must be large pieces. Bring to this office. M28tf

FOR RENT—Four strictly modern 4 to 7 room apartments, accessible to business center and Teachers' College. 14 rooms, best ever for rooming house. Chas. Hyslop. 8-tf.

FOR RENT FOR SEASON—Pasture on West Seventh St. J. T. Hays, 405 W. 12th St. 13-tf

FOR RENT—Basement under Henderson Shop. 209 N. Main. Hanamo 46. 12-tf.

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling. R. L. McDougal. 22-tf.

FOR RENT—garage for two cars. Close in. Call 510 North Fillmore St. J9tf.

I am agent to sell stock in the new series of the Maryville Homestead and Loan Association. If you are wanting a good investment, be sure to see me. Hugh Strong 30-7

LOST—Wrist watch, between Empire Theater and 422 West Seventh, Wednesday. Return to Lawrence Masters. June 27-tf.

FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms; immediate possession; close in. Hanamo 109. 30-2*

FOR RENT—5 room house, furnished, close in. Call Farmers 259-12. J30-tf

FOUND—License plate 356—546. Inquire at this office. 1*

FOR RENT—6 room cottage; modern except heat. 210 So. Market. 1-3*

LOST—One $10 and three $1 bills; lost uptown. Mrs. Henry Cook. 1-3*

MARRIED MAN wants farm work by day, or any outside work. Write Box 55, city. 1-3*

LOST—Gray and blue silk scarf, downtown Saturday night. Return to this office. Reward. 29-1

MEN WANTED—For highway work, all summer's job. C. H. Atkinson Paving Co., Stewartsville, Mo. 1-3

LOST—License No. 160—420. Please return to this office. 1-3*

FOR SALE

8 room house, modern, fine condition, close in, $6,000, terms.
6 room house, nearly new, fine location, $5,900.
6 rooms and bath, modern except heat, $2600, terms.
5 room cottage—$1700.
5 room cottage—$2700.
7 room modern—$3000.
6 room modern except heat—$3750.
3 room, full lot $1000.
Several lots priced right.
80 acre farm to trade for city property.
Good lot and some cash. Want small house. Will assume small loan.

YEO BROTHERS
Phone 3255.
109½ East Fourth St.

Read the Want Ads.

Named Leader

Here we have Howard "Zip" Long, recently elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team for next season. He's a pitcher and besides shining on the diamond is also quite a star performer in football. He's a big favorite in the east.

Market Report

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 5,000; market 25c to 35c higher.
Top, $13.65.
Bulk, $13 to $13.60.

Cattle

Receipts 3,000; market, steady to weak.
Bulk of steers, $8.25 to $11.50.
Top, $11.60.
Cows and heifers, $3.25 to $11.
Calves, $4.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $5 to $7.50.

Sheep

Receipts 2,500; market 25c to 50c lower.
Lambs, $14 to $15.50.
Ewes, $6 to $7.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 3,000; market steady to 15c higher.

Hogs

Receipts 9,500; market slow to 10c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,500; market slow to 25c to 50c off.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 6,000.
Market 10c to 20c higher.
Bulk $13.40 to $13.60.
Heavies $13.50 to $13.65.
Butchers $13.35 to $13.60.
Lights $12.85 to $13.55.
Pigs $12.75 to $13.25.

Cattle

Receipts, 10,000.
Market steady to 25c lower.
Prime fed steers $11.00 to $12.25.
Dressed beef steers $8.25 to $11.00.
Western steers $7.75 to $11.25.
Southern steers $4.50 to $10.65.
Cows $3.00 to $8.00.
Heifers $4.75 to $11.25.
Stockers and feeders $4.75 to $8.50.
Bulls $3.40 to $5.25.
Calves $5.50 to $10.00.

Sheep

Receipts, 9,000.
Market unevenly low.
Spring lambs $13.25 to $15.25.
Yearlings $8.00 to $12.70.
Ewes $3.50 to $6.50.
Wethers $6.00 to $8.50.
Stockers and feeders $11.00 to $12.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 5,800.
Market strong to 10c to 15c higher.

Hogs

Receipts, 10,400; market 10c higher.

Sheep

Receipts 6,700; market weak to 25c lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 13,000; market active; mostly 15c up.

Cattle

Receipts 11,000; market mostly strong to 25c up.

Sheep

Receipts 16,000; market active.

Chicago Grain Table.

	open	high	low	close
WHEAT				
July	$1.46⅛	$1.49	$1.43½	$1.43⅝
Sept.	$1.44¾	$1.46¼	$1.39¼	$1.40
Dec.	$1.46	$1.48	$1.41⅜	$1.41¾
CORN—				
July	$1.00¾	$1.00⅞	$ .97⅜	$ .97⅝
Sept.	$1.02¾	$1.03⅜	$1.00½	$1.01¼
Dec.	$ .87½	$ .88½	$ .86⅜	$ .86½

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.49 to $1.50.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.03¼ to $1.04; No. 3 yellow, $1.02¼ to $1.03¼; No. 2 mixed, $1.01¾ to $1.02; No. 3 mixed, $1.01 to $1.01½; No. 2 white, $1.03; No. 3 white, $1.01½ to $1.02.
OATS—No. 3 white, 44½c to 45¼c.
HAY—Timothy, $6.85 to $8; clover, $20 to $27.70.
BARLEY—82c to 90c.
RYE—None.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 159 cars; hard, 2c to 3c higher early; close; market unchanged to 2c lower; red, 5c to 6c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.41 to $1.61; No. 3 hard, $1.40 to $1.59; No. 2 red, $1.48 to $1.58; No. 3 red, $1.41 to $1.56.
CORN—Receipts 19 cars; market 1½c to 3c higher; No. 2 mixed, 98c to $1.00½; No. 3 mixed, 97c to 99c; No. 2 yellow, $1.03½ to $1.05½; No. 2 white, 98½c to $1.01.
OATS—Receipts 2 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 red, 46½c; No. 2 white, 46½c to 48c.
RYE—No. 2, 83c to 85c.
HAY—Prairie, choice, $8.50 to $10; timothy, No. 1, $17.50; alfalfa, choice, $19 to $20.
Eggs, 28½c; seconds, 25c;
Butter, 44c to 45c; packing 23c.
Hens, 21½c; turkeys and young toms, 23c; broilers, 31c; ducks, 16c; geese, 10c.

Chicago Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, July 1.—Grain futures underwent wild price changes in today's trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. Prices advanced sharply up to noon, hesitated for awhile, then sank rapidly to new lows on the present movement.

Entire reversals in wheat's trend came shortly after mid-day, and at a point sharply above the previous close. The market was boosted on buying by influentials based on expectation of bullish expert figures and apprehension over rust spread in the Northwest.

Release of these private figures showing conditions about as expected, came news from the spring belt that was decidedly bearish. As a result huge amounts of grain were dumped into the pit far in excess of bids. The late downturn was steady and to a few minutes before the close. At that time short covering regained a fraction.

Corn followed wheat and registered sharply recessions. Deliveries were large indicating plenty of supplies available.

Crop news was favorable.

Good growing weather caused crop improvement and this, with the weakened undertone, sent oats downward.

Weaker provisions reflected lower grains.

Packing house interests liquidated despite higher hogs.

LOCAL MARKETS

Heavy hens, per lb	18c
Springs, per lb	26c
Leghorn springs, per lb	21c
Light hens, per lb	15c
Cocks, per lb	7c
Ducks, per lb	10c
Geese, per lb	8c
Eggs, per doz.	25c
Cream, per lb	36c

Parnell

Willing Workers.

Mrs. Mary Thompson returned home Monday after a few days visit in Maryville and vicinity.

Mrs. Inez Cummins is home to spend a few weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall, and other relatives and friends. Her recent work has been in Topeka, Kan.

Miss Pauline Klaas of Conception Junction, returned to her home the first of the week after having spent a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Orley Miller and other relatives and friends.

Word was received here the first of the week of the death of Mrs. J. S. Hurst of St. Joseph. The Hursts were one of the first families to move to Parnell.

Mrs. Veda Welling of Leon, Ia., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ransons.

Clarence Hutchison now drives a new Ford roadster.

Mrs. Roy Wells and Mrs. Mary Patterson of Harmony were in Parnell Saturday.

Orley Miller was a Maryville visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzsimmons and daughter, Anna and Mr. Fitzsimmons mother of Conception were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berg Saturday.

R. E. Defreece and family went Sunday to Maryville to visit Mrs. Defreece's aunt, Mrs. Jno. Grimit and Mr. Grimit.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith of California came Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clutter. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Clutter are sisters. They will go from here to Worth to visit at the home of J. M. Schuster.

J. J. Defreece and family entertained the following guests at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Orley Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harmon and family, Mrs. Lizzie Klaas and Miss Pauline Klaas of Conception.

Misses Urith and Marvel Willhite of Grant City visited their grandmother, Mrs. Snoddy last week.

Frank Geiskin and family visited relatives in Parnell Sunday.

Grover Dinsmore of Maysville visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dinsmore Saturday. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Miss Charlotte who has been visiting here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mattison and Mrs. J. F. Hull were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mattison.

Mrs. C. Bellis of Wheatland, Wyo., was a caller at the T. M. Cox home Thursday.

Mr. R. C. Snoddy, a student of the Chicago Medical school is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Felton. Mr. Snoddy is a nephew of Mr. Felton's and is en route to his home at Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breit and Miss Ethel Kaufman were Worth visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Evans and son Junior went Saturday to Trenton and Galt to visit relatives a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Felton had as their guests over the week end, Mr. Louie Duncan and children, Paul, Barbara and Winifred of Randolph, Ia. Mrs. Felton and Mr. Duncan are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Cossins of Colorado are visiting Mrs. Cossins' mother, Mrs. Jane Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrar are visiting Mrs. Julia Jones.

Miss Jessie McLaughlin of Sheridan was visiting Parnell friends last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baublits and family of St. Joseph are visiting relatives in and around Parnell this week.

Col. Chas. Evans took a truck load of lambs to the St. Joseph market last Friday.

Misses Mertie Hutchison and Lavon Gabbert, students of the S. T. C., visited home folks over the week end.

Mrs. Bert New was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Crenshaw near Orrsburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lade Arnold have returned from Kansas City and will now reside in Parnell.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT KANSAS CITY

By Kansas City Livestock Exchange.

Though cattle receipts in the first two days this week were liberal and the largest thus far for the summer season, medium to fair classes have been the only kinds that sold lower. Others were steady and in some cases the commonest and strictly prime kinds were higher. One lot of prime 1081 pound finished shorthorn yearlings sold up to $13.50, the highest price this year and within 50 cents of the extreme high point paid for Christmas beeves last year. For some time past strictly prime cattle have been scarce in Kansas City, and doubtless will continue so throughout the summer months.

The mid-summer runs of grass fat cattle are starting. From now on the big per cent of the total arrivals will come from grass, and the cattle that show gain on grass, or have been winter fed and summer grazed will comprise the high end of the choice beeves available. The runs of grass cattle is getting under way two weeks earlier than usual. In some cases this movement has been made to lighten grass that would be overgrazed should dry weather come. Because of the early start the runs can be well distributed over a long marketing period and should tend to keep the trade in a healthy condition. With July 4 coming on Saturday, the holiday will not interrupt marketing movements or interfere with the trade.

While prime, 1,081 pound yearling steers made $13.50 and were the outstanding feature in the days trade, other good to choice yearlings made $10.50 to $12.25 and were quoted stronger. Choice medium to strong weight steers sold at $11 to $12, and heavy weight steers up to $11.75. The best double summered wintered Kansas steers sold at $10 to $11, the latter price being paid for 1400 pound weights. The better classes of Texas fed steers brought $10 to $10.75, and they together with the above mentioned sales were quoted strong. Short fed and grass fat steers were steady at Monday's 15 to 25 cent decline. Most of the one season grazed steers sold at $5.50 to $8.50 and short fed steers at $8.50 to $10.25. Prime finish is bringing a premium.

Butcher classes made up mostly of grass fat cows, and heifers were steady and in fairly active demand. Grass heifers sold largely at $6 to $7.75 and grass fat cows $4.25 to $5.50, top $7.25. Choice to prime fed heifers were quoted at $10 to $11.25. Veal calves were steady at Monday's 50 cent to $1 decline, top holding at $9.50.

Trade in stockers and feeders showed an active turn at fully steady prices. Inquiry is increasing and indications are that an active demand will prevail in July. Most of the thin cattle offered recently have been medium grades that brought $5.75 to $7.

Hog prices eased off moderately today, compared with Monday's best time and closed in about the same position as late last week. The top price was $13.40 and bulk of sales $13.20 to $13.40. Included in the bulk were practically all weights, 170 pounds up. The 140 to 165-pound classes sold at $12.60 to $13.10, and packing sows $11.25 to $11.75. Stock hogs and pigs brought $12.50 to $13. Most of the old sows coming are only grass fat.

Lambs broke 25 cents Monday and today took a 50 to 75-cent plunge downward, making nearly a dollar break for the two days. Native lambs sold mostly at $14.75 to $15.25, and western lambs $15 to $15.50. Some Colorado ewes brought $7 and Louisiana wethers $7.25. Yearlings were lacking.

Sets Record

This is little Miss Diana Dollar, daughter of the Pacific shipping magnate who founded the famous Dollar Line, holding one of the twelve carrier pigeons she placed aboard her father's boat President Pierce when it left San Francisco. Six of the twelve birds flew back to Frisco from the point where they were released, 175 miles out, in six hours, setting a new record.

WHITE CLOUD

Mrs. Delia Baldwin and daughter Miss Ruby very pleasantly entertained the W. C. S. N. club at their home last Thursday. The time was spent in piecing quilt blocks for the hostesses. Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Sylvia Rice. Miss Olive Boyd became a member of the club for the summer months. Visitors present were Mrs. Gertie Morehouse, Mrs. Axie Baldwin, and Mrs. Langston. Members present were: Mrs. Pansy Brown, Mrs. Agnes McMillan, Mrs. Ola Ulmer, Mrs. Lulu Ringold, Mrs. Bonnie Ringold, Mrs. Audrey Ringold, Mrs. Myrtle Gillispie, Mrs. Allie Coleman, Mrs. Maude Ramsey, Mrs. Laura Boyd, Mrs. Jennie Thull, Mrs. Sylvia Rice, Miss Christina Kysar, Miss Olive Boyd and the hostesses. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lucy Anderson July 9th.

Russell Melick and family visited in the Elmer Hutcherson home last week.

Mrs. Ernest Thull and daughter, Mrs. Ben Malem and sons of Maryville spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Nick Thull. Mrs. Thull accompanied them home and remained over Sunday. Russell Thull returned home with them after visiting relatives in this vicinity for two weeks.

Coy West of Carpenter, Wyoming, who is spending the summer here, is working for Joe Ulmer.

The men from the Strickler Ranch plowed corn for George Ulmer one day last week.

INDEPENDENCE.

Edward Gray and family attended the children's day program which was given at Good Hope Sunday morning.

Alvin Neal and family attended a family dinner Sunday given at the home of Mr. Neal's parentus, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Neal living near Maryville, the affair being in honor of Mr. Neal's will have many happy returns of the 81st birthday. We hope "Uncle Tom" day.

Mrs. Chas. Hornbuckle and sons, Ralph and Glen and Mrs. Jas. Neal spent Thursday evening with Gaylord Reynolds and family.

Sunday dinner guests at T. D. Hornbuckle's were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Trueblood and son, Earl Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hornbuckle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hornbuckle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten and son, in the Prairie Temple neighborhood.

Burl Hess is ploughing corn for Stanford Pence this week.

Lowell Dean Reynolds, who underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation last Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital, has not fully recovered but is getting better. He was admitted to the hospital Monday evening and dismissed Thursday afternoon.

Employment Service at College Continued

Announcement was made today that the employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A., of the State Teachers College, which was established last spring under the management of Sam Evans, will be continued through the remainder of the summer term of the College. This bureau is in line with the policy of the organization to give service to the students and townspeople.

Mr. Evans states that those who get in touch with him at the College and leave their names or telephone number will be put in touch with a student who desires work to aid him in getting through College.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt M. Rowley and daughter, Miss Dorothy, drove to St. Joseph this morning to spend the day.

Mrs. Henry Westfall went to St. Joseph this morning on business.

(June 27, 29, 30; July 1, 2, 3, 6.)

RESOLUTION NO. A-24.

A Resolution for Grading, Paving, Curbing and otherwise improving Lincoln Street, from the West Line of Main Street West to the Center Line of Buchanan Street, in the City of Maryville, Missouri.

Be it Resolved by the Council of the City of Maryville, Missouri, as follows, to-wit:

SECTION 1. That it is hereby declared necessary to bring to the established grade, and pave, curb and otherwise improve to a total width of 23 feet, 11 inches, from face of curb to face of curb, the roadway of Lincoln Street, in the City of Maryville, Missouri, from the west line of Main Street west to the center line of Buchanan Street.

SECTION 2. The said grading shall consist of bringing the roadway of said Street to the established grade, as provided by Ordinance No. 1032 of the City of Maryville, Missouri, by cuts and fills and by excavation sufficient to provide for the aforesaid paving as shown by profiles of said street, now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Said paving shall consist of 7 inch reinforced concrete paving laid on a well rolled sub-grade.

The curb and gutter shall consist of an integral curb, constructed of concrete. The curb to be 5 inches wide at top and 6 inches at bottom, and an average depth of 13 inches.

All the aforesaid improvements shall be constructed in strict accordance with the plans and profiles therefor now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

SECTION 3. The cost of said work, to-wit: grading, paving, curbing and otherwise improving, including the cost of bringing said street to the established grade, shall be levied as a special assessment upon all lots and pieces of ground upon either side of said street abutting thereon, as provided by law, and special tax bills bearing interest at the rate of 8 percent per annum after thirty days from the date of issue evidencing such assessment shall be issued to the contractor for payment of said work.

SECTION 4. The Council of the City of Maryville, Missouri, further finds that the distance covered by this pavement is less than twelve hundred feet, and that it connects with pavements at each end. All curb and gutter now constructed on said streets on established grades shall be deducted from this work.

Any person desiring to do so may appear before the City Council of Maryville, on the 10th day of July, 1925, at 7:30 p. m., at City Hall and be heard upon the question of the necesity of the work sought to be done under this resolution.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be published seven consecutive insertions in the Democrat-Forum and Maryville Tribune, a daily newspaper published in said city.

Passed and approved this 20th day of June, 1925.

W. O. GAR[illegible]

(SEAL)

Attest: Me[illegible]

DEATH TOLL NOT SO LARGE

(Continued from page 1).

shipping platform near the telephone office, the men worked sitting on boxes with typewriters and instruments mounted on the platforms.

Tuesday morning's quakes so weakened adjoining structures that the "office" had to be moved into the open to avoid the danger of falling brick and mortar wrecking the wire installations and injuring the men.

COOLIDGE ORDERS NAVY TO GIVE AID TO SANTA BARBARA.

Cut off from direct wire communication in the little town of Plymouth, Vt., except for press Association circuits established there President Coolidge communicated with Assistant Secretary of War Davis through the United Press late Monday.

"You and Secretary of Navy give all possible aid to Santa Barbara" the president's message read.

Acknowledgement of the message from Secretary Davis to the president was transmitted through the United Press Washington office to Plymouth within a few minutes.

During the night the place was lighted by automobile headlights. Reporters lighted their way through the ruins with lanterns and flashlights.

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 1 (United Press)—"So dusty there; so hard to breathe."

Thus complaint of 23-year-old Macerria Villamox, Mexican scrubwoman, taken from the wreck of an office building after an almost 20 hours imprisonment.

"I am scrubbing the floors when they roll up at me" she explained from her bed at the Cottage Hospital. "Then the wall it fall all over me and I go down—down. So much dust I can hardly breathe!

"But I just wait and wait because I can hear the scratching as they dig for me and in time they take me out."

Dark eyed Macorria has a broken arm, a bruised and sprained back and internal injuries. Her life is in the balance but she has the will to live.

It is not around her cruel injuries that the memories of the night of horror remains; it is "that dust—so hard to breathe."

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 1 (United Press)—Standing alone and practically undamaged in the midst of a sweep of quake-wrecked buildings is the Santa Barbara News plant.

This structure, of old Spanish design, was built two years ago by George Washington Smith, famous architect of old Spain and was designed to be quake-proof.

The Santa Barbara disaster proved a tribute to the builder. When a new Santa Barbara is erected on the site of the present ruins, it is probable that most of the structures will be modelled after the News plant.

Employees said the building stood like a giant through the first serious tremor and those which followed. Heavy linotype machines were shaken out of line, but the building, solid with iron and concrete withstood one of the most severe tests ever given to the architecture.

Los Angeles, July 1 (United Press)—Santa Barbara, ruined Monday by earthquake, was widely known as one of the most beautiful resort cities in the world.

Ideally situated, it enjoyed the benefits of both ocean and mountains and was the mecca for tourists from all parts of the world.

Many famous millionaires and professional artists, writers and actors have made Santa Barbara their winter home and erected magnificent residences there.

The California Hotel, completely demolished, was one of the finest resort havens in southern California. It had been operating only a few weeks when it was reduced to ruins.

Signs posted by the chamber of commerce at every entrance to the city read "Ocean washed, sun kissed, mountain- guarded, island girdled, beautiful Santa Barbara."

Rome, July 1.—Twelve more earthquakes, distributed over the entire world, will come during the month of July and some of them, at least, will exceed in violence the shock which just rocked Santa Barbara, according to Raphael Bendandi.

The probable dates of these disturbances, he said will be July 5, 7, 15, and 16. The shocks will rock central Asia, the western Pacific area and slighter disturbances in central America.

Bendandi forecast the California earthquake in a statement which he issued on June 26.

OUT OUR WAY. —by Williams

WHY I'D STAND UP AN TELL ALL TH' TOUGHEST HOMBRES IN THIS HULL STATE HOW LITTLE I THOT O' THEM. BUT IM PLUMB SCAIRT T' DEATH T' TELL MISS VANCE HOW MUCH I THINK O' HER. KIN YUH EXPLAIN THET?
WHY SURE-IT'S THE SAME REASON WHY I WOULDNT TELL ANY TOUGH HOMBRE HOW LITTLE I THOT OF HIM BUT I COULD TELL ALL THE MISS VANCE'S IN TH' COUNTRY HOW MUCH I THOT OF THEM.
J.R.Williams
6-30
LIONS AND LAMBS.

President's Father Is Still Improving

Plymouth, Vt., July 1.—Col. John C. Coolidge, who has been seriously ill, continued to improve today. John Coolidge, son of the President, was with his grandfather today.

Noted Tenor Will Be at College July 8

Ernest Davis To Appear In Concert Here—On Spring Music Festival Program Few Weeks Ago.

Ernest Davis, popular American tenor, who appeared in Maryville on the artist's concert during the Spring Music Festival, will give a concert at the College auditorium, Thursday, July 9, it was announced at the College this morning. Mr. Davis will be assisted in this concert by his wife, Mabel Austin Davis, who is quite favorably known in music circles as an accompanist and as a soprano.

Mr. Davis proved very popular here this spring when he appeared in concert and also took a solo part in the "Messiah" given by the College chorus. Before he left Maryville then he was tentatively booked for a concert here this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will motor here from New York. They are enroute to Seattle, Wash., where Mr. Davis will appear as soloist in the elaborate Wayfarers Pageant to be given at the stadium there on July 27. While in Maryville they will visit at the home of Mr. Davis's cousin, Mrs. C. Edwin Wells.

Rolla, June 29.—Twenty cans of small rainbow trout have been placed in the Little Piney to assure sport for the future.

New York to Chicago in 9 Hrs, 15 Min.

Chicago, July 1.—Over-night air mail service between Chicago and New York will become a reality tonight.

Two planes will leave simultaneously from Hadley Field, N. J., and from Chicago. The hop-off will be made at 10:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

The mail from New York is due in Chicago at 7:45 a. m. tomorrow. The Chicago to New York plane is also expected to make the trip in nine hours and fifteen minutes.

The service will be officially inaugurated by Harry S. New, postmaster-general at Hadley Field.

Electric Theatre

Matinee at 3:00; Night 7:30 and 9:00 Adm. 10c and 30c.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—

Virginia Valli in "The Signal Tower"

Here is one of the most thrilling spectacles the screen has ever revealed—a train crashing from a trestle hundred of feet high, into a swirling, rushing flood below. Also Aesop's Fable, "SHE KNEW HER MAN."

FRIDAY, JULY 3—

Jack Hoxie in "FLYING HOOFs"

A smashing, crashing, dashing photodrama from start to finish. Crammed with the greatest riding thrills we have ever screened. Also Int. News.

SATURDAY, JULY 4th—Edmund Lowe in "THE KISS BARRIER."

COMING SOON—Pete Morrison and "Lightning," his famous horse in "THE EMPTY SADDLE."

Youthful and Snappy

THIS ensemble outfit, worn by Marion Davies, is of pearl gray flat crepe trimmed at the bottom of the coat and the dress with picot-edged petals made of the silk. The lines are straight and youthful, and the only ornamentation allowed is at the hemline.

Prep Star

Meet Uno Koskela, of the same race as Nurmi and Ritola. 15-year-old Oregon schoolboy, who at a recent meet threw the discus 115 feet 9 inches. Koskela promises to become [illegible] for Olympic honors in [illegible]. He's 6 feet 1 [illegible] the scales at 233 [illegible].

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Going on a Picnic?

Here are listed some very exceptional bargains for picnic or camping-out occasions. Perhaps you are going on a picnic for the Fourth. Stock up on these things, they will always come in handy. Many other articles here are priced at a figure that will save you money. Buy your needs during the next two days—

Thursday and Friday

and be ready for the Fourth of July Celebration, and for the work that is to come immediately after.

Jersey Ice Cream Freezers Four quart	$4.18
Six quart	$5.18
Eight quart	$6.48
Monarch Therma Jug	$2.69
Water Bag, 2 gallon	98c
Picnic Lunch Set— 6 forks— 6 Knives— 6 Table Spoons— 6 Teaspoons— Can Opener—	All for $1.19
Monarch Water Cooler for your refrigerator	49c
Aluminum Pudding Pan, 2½ quart size	29c
Auto Strop Razor	49c
2-burner Oil Stove Oven	$3.98
14-quart Round White Enamel Dish Pan	79c
17-quart Round White Enamel Dish Pan	98c
Fly Swatters, 2 for	15c
5 cent Fly Swatters, 3 for	10c
Copper Bottom Wash Boiler	$1.98
10-quart Preserving Kettle	98c
14-quart Preserving Kettle	$1.08
First quality Hay Fork, four tines	$1.10
First quality Hay Fork, three tines	$1.00
Potato Fork, good quality	89c
Goodyear Non-kinkable Hose, 50 feet, regular $7.50 value	$5.98